

Adair County News

VOLUME XXV

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY JANUARY 17, 1922.

NUMBER 13

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. AT COLUMBIA, IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 31, 1921.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts, including re-discounts, (except those shown in b and c).....	\$196 293 77
Deposited to secure circulation U. S. Bonds (par value).....	\$25 000 00
All Other United States Government securities.....	\$24 050 00
Total U. S. Government securities.....	\$49 050 00
Other Bonds, Stocks, Securities, etc.....	46 467 88
Banking house, \$1 000 00; Furniture and fixtures, \$500 00.....	1 500 00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....	19 531 44
Cash in vault and amount due from National Banks.....	49 343 67
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 12).....	1 118 10
Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13.....	50 481 77
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.....	2 043 72
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.....	1 250 00
Total.....	\$366 598 58
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in.....	25 000 00
Surplus fund.....	50 000 00
Undivided profits.....	\$ 7 701 77
Reserved for interest and taxes accrued.....	\$ 335 50
Reserved for.....	\$8 037 27
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid.....	\$3 932 71
Circulating Notes outstanding.....	24 390 00
Individual deposits subject to check.....	363 214 02
Dividends unpaid.....	none
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve. Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31.....	\$263 214 02
Total.....	\$366 598 58

I, Bruce Montgomery, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Bruce Montgomery, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Jan., 1922.

Leonora Lowe,
Notary Public
Commission expires Jan. 13th, 1925.

Henry N. Miller,
J. F. Montgomery,
Braxton Massie, Directors.

Don't stand in your own Light.
use
Radium Coal Oil
Joe Hurt, Agt.,
Gulf Refining Co., Inc.,
Tel. 266
Campbellsville, Ky.

Lindsey Defeats Russell Springs.

One of the fastest games of the season was played in the Lindsey gym Friday night when the fast Russell Springs basket ball team went down in defeat before Lindsey's swift quintet.

The playing was spirited and excitement ran high from the blowing of the first whistle until time was called.

There was some fancy guarding done by Long and Compton, while Allison did his part in center. McFarland was in the game every minute netting 13 points. Webb did a brilliant bit of playing, scoring 23 points.

Of the visitors, Cooper starred, while all played good ball. The final score stood 36-30.

For Sale.

300 acres more or less land and timber, oak, ash, hickory, chestnut, poplar, will be sold in Edmonton March 27, 1922, to the highest bidder. 9 miles from Cumberland river and 9 miles east of Edmonton. Anyone wishing to buy same see

J. R. Froedge, of Breeding or
W. T. Froedge, of Glasgow, Ky.

Mrs. M. L. Grissom Entertains.

Last Tuesday Mrs. M. L. Grissom very delightfully entertained a number of her friends at her home on Greensburg St., at twelve o'clock. She served a delicious dinner which was thoroughly enjoyed by the following guests: Mesdames A. L. Mell, Bardstown, Gordon Montgomery, George Stults, Allen Walker, L. C. Hindman, Etta Caldwell, Bruce Montgomery, T. J. Wade, W. A. Hynes, Perry Hutchison, Lanie Staples, W. B. Dohoney, Joe Patteson, Tilden Wilcoxson.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT OF KENTUCKY.

C. C. Christle & Co. Pltff
vs
June Grove & Deft

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at Nov. Term, thereof 1921, in the above cause, for the sum of \$5493.67 with the interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 14 day of Nov. 1921, until paid, and \$206.15 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, the 6th day of Feb. 1922, at One o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court,) upon a credit of six and twelve months, one-half payable in six months and one-half in twelve months, the following described property, to wit: A certain tract or boundary of land lying in Adair county, Kentucky and bounded and described as follows: Bounded on the North by the lands of Lee Farris, John Vaughan and Logan Bridgewater, on the West by the lands of Wilkes Groves, Sam Smith, William Smith, Will Griffin, Robert Blakey and the Greensburg and Columbia road, on the South by the lands of Willie Griffin and the Cane Valley County road, on the East by the lands of John Ike Smith, containing 140 acres more or less. For more complete description reference is made to the pleadings, judgment and order of sale, in above styled action. I will also sell at the same time and place, in the above styled action, upon a credit of three months, One black mare mule 4 years old. After selling said mule, I will sell the said land. Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale unpaid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.
A. C. C.

Wanted.

To trade 8 year old mare. Will bring mule colt, for a saddle horse. See S. L. Coffey,
Sheriff's Office.

Continues to Improve.

Mrs. Annie B. Miller, who suffered numerous bruises about the body a week or so ago when she was struck by a machine as she was crossing Mulberry street, continues to improve. Mrs. Miller after being struck was dragged several feet after which the machine, a Ford, passed over her. Her escape from more serious injury was an extremely close one—Lebanon Enterprise

Mrs. Miller, before her marriage, was Miss Annie Blanford, and at the time of her marriage she resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blanford, in Columbia. She is remembered by many residents of this place.

More Miles, More Power,
ask for
That Good Gulf Gasoline.

Doing Well.

Judge W. W. Jones went to Louisville and was in the hospital when his son-in-law, Mr. G. R. Reed was operated upon. Dr. W. J. Flowers was also present. Mr. Reed submitted to two serious operations, and cheerful news comes from his bedside. He went under the knife about 10 a. m., Thursday, and when the word reached here Mr. Reed had recovered from the effects of anesthetics and was doing nicely. He will probably have to remain at the St. Joseph hospital for several weeks.

Save 20 per cent by trading with one of our chain stores Call at the Racket Store in Butler Building and get prices.
12-26

A GOOD WOMAN GONE.

Mrs. Mary Dohoney, Who was the
Wife of J. P. Dohoney, this
Place, Dies Suddenly at
10:30 Sunday Night

FUNERAL HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

The residents of Columbia were greatly surprised last Monday morning when the news spread over the community that Mrs. J. P. Dohoney had crossed over at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night, in the 70th year of her age.

Mrs. Dohoney was born and reared one and a half miles South of Columbia, and before her marriage was Mary Conover, sister of Mr. Wm. Conover, who makes his home in Texas, but who has been here for nearly a year. Mr. Robt. Conover is another brother. He lives four miles out of town. Miss Sallie Conover, who is known to all the residents of town, was her sister.

Mrs. Dohoney had been in delicate health for some months, and it was generally believed that she was approaching the end, but her passing was a surprise to the whole town.

She was a devout member of the Baptist Church, and had been since early girlhood. She took an interest in Church work, and was ever ready to assist in supporting the ordinances. When not too sick her pew was never empty.

Besides her husband, and the brothers and sister mentioned, she leaves many nieces and nephews and a large circle of friends.

The funeral services were held in the Baptist church this Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by her former pastor, Rev. Leslie J. B. Smith, assisted by other ministers.

The interment was in the city cemetery.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

May God comfort the bereaved husband, brothers and sister, in the wish of this paper.

Notice.

All persons holding County Warrants (General Funds) issued 1921 and prior to that date, are requested to present to me for payment, interest to cease Jan. 25, 1922.

Bert Epperson, Co. Treas.
14-26

Special Notice.

We have notified our subscribers, who are in arrears, several times that their names will be stricken from our list if they fail to send in or call and pay their subscriptions. We have been very indulgent and we think the time has come for us to be remunerated. Therefore, if you fail to receive the News you will know that your time has expired, and that we want you to pay us the amount due. You should remember that paper is very costly, and that we can not send the paper without pay. You will please heed this notice.

Smith's White Burley seed. Also Improved One-Sucker—\$1.00 per oz.
T. I. Smith,
Cane Valley, Ky.
12-26

Died in Green County.

Mrs. Sam Hizer, who was a sister of Mr. J. S. Breeding, this place, died near Greensburg, last Thursday. She was fifty-odd years old, and besides her husband she leaves several children, all married but one. She was a lady of strong character and had many many friends. She will be remembered by the people of Adair county as Miss Josie Breeding. The funeral services were held last Friday, many in attendance. Mr. Sam Breeding went down from Columbia.

My Jersey bull is now in my lot. \$1.50 at the gate.
12-26
Joe Barber.

Extend the Corporate Limits.

Time and again we have advocated the extension of the corporate limits of Columbia for the reason there are no available lots at this time upon which to build, and for the further reason we want to see the town grow. Columbia can not expand unless territory upon which to erect residences could be secured. There are many people who live outside of the present corporate limits who are town's people for all intents and purposes, and they should be brought in, and the only way to make them pay a municipal tax is to extend the corporate limits.

It is true that should an extension be made, the new addition would have to be kept up by the town authorities in the way of street building and furnishing lights, but it is also true that the new citizens would have to pay a municipal tax which would go along way toward meeting the expense of internal improvements.

If the corporate limits were extended a half mile each way more than three hundred people would become citizens of Columbia, and thereby swelling the population of our municipality to sixteen hundred.

Besides new comers would arrive in Columbia, purchase lots and erect residences.

This is a school town and people would come and locate here if there were homes to buy or lots upon which to erect residences.

We can remember when the residence of Mrs. Mary Caldwell, on Burkesville street, was the extent of the corporate limits of Columbia, the same distance applying in all other directions. From Mrs. Caldwell's residence, on left side of the new Burkesville pike, was a cane break as far up as where Mr. E. H. Hughes now lives. All the territory from the High School building to the Jamestown road was a barren field, owned by Mr. Milton Wheat, and the most of it he sold at 50 cents per acre, we are told. Now the most of that territory is covered by residences. What did it? The extension of the corporate limits, though not all the dwellings in the above named territory are inside the corporate line, but they would all come in if our suggestion should be well taken.

There is not a doubt but many residences would be built in Columbia if there were available lots. We hope some of our prominent citizens who feel an interest in Columbia will commence agitating.

Attention.

I have moved my stock of goods from the public square to my new store-house, on the pike below the cemetery. I intend to keep a general store and will handle everything in the dry goods line. Will also handle groceries and keep the best of sugar and coffee. For men's and ladies' shoes, my store is the place for bargains.

J. W. Burton.
12-26

Neat-Murrell.

Miss Ada Neat yesterday evening became the bride of Garrett Murrell, the marriage ceremony being read by the Rev. O. M. Andrews, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, at the parsonage on North Marina street. Bride and groom are residents of this city, where they will make their home.

—Arizona Paper.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Neat, this place, and the groom is a son of Howard A. Murrell and was born and reared at Craycraft, this county.

All five cent articles four cents. Package Oats 10 cents.

Racket Store.

By reference to the officers elected for the First National Bank, it will be seen that Mr. Cortez Sanders was elected Assistant cashier. He is a good business man and was the former sheriff of Adair county.

The Town Cemetery.

Mr. R. L. Lyon, of Campbellsville while here a few days ago, had a talk with the News in regard to keeping the cemetery in a clean condition. He says that the ladies of Columbia should be in charge, and that they should have money sufficient to pay hands for their work. Mr. Lyon's dead are in this cemetery, and he informed us that if the proper organization should be perfected and a fund started, that he would give one hundred dollars. He was of the opinion that many families who had removed from Columbia, leaving their dead, would willingly contribute to a cemetery fund. He said further that the ladies were in charge at Campbellsville, and that Brookside cemetery was not neglected. It is not everybody who could give large sums, but by putting the donations together it would be a large sum. We believe the ladies of Columbia will become interested.

Spirella, the World's Best Corset.

To secure figure control and perfect support—Health, Comfort, style and Durability—You should have a Spirella Corset and adjusted by Spirella trained Corsetiere.

Mrs. Geo. E. Wilson,
Spirella Corsetiere.

Phone 142.

Mr. C. T. Stults, who has been connected with the Union Central Life Insurance Company for several years, doing a very good business, has tendered his resignation as an agent for said company, and is now connected with the Seventh Street Garage Company, Louisville. It will be his business to buy and sell cars, and to see that all repairing is done in workmanlike manner. Mr. Stults has a very flattering signed contract and we predict that he will give his employees perfect satisfaction. He and his wife left for Louisville Monday.

Notice.

All parties owing taxes for the year 1921, are hereby notified to come in and settle at once. By doing this you will save cost. I have given you all the time I can. Settle at once and save cost.

Cortez Sanders, Ex S. A. C.
14 3t

The canteen and horse pistol holsters which was owned by Gen. Frank Wolford was found in S. F. Eubank's shop last Wednesday morning and presented at this office by Joseph Morris, who is at work for Mr. L. E. Young. Mr. Eubank states that they had been in his shop for twenty-five years, hid among rubbish. Two bullet holes had been made in the canteen which had been sorded. His nephew, Mr. Milton Wolford, states that the General carried them through the civil war.

Master Sanford Strange, a young trapper of this place, was very much surprised last Monday morning when he went to his steel traps to find that he had caught a large gray fox. Sanford had his gun with him and the fox was soon dispatched and brought to town. His pelt will bring several dollars.

Thomas O. Holder, of Jamestown, representative from Casey and Russell counties, was born at Irvin's Store, Ky., December 12, 1896. His parents were Dr. U. G. and Cora Tartar Holder. He has never before held political office. He was educated in the public schools, in the Western Kentucky State Normal and the Atlanta Law School, and is a teacher and lawyer by profession. He is a Republican in politics and a Mason. He is also editor of the Russell County News, published at Jamestown. He is not married.

Lawrence Rich, a young married man, about 22 years old, whose home is near Pellyton, was adjudged of unsound mind in Judge Jeffries Court last Wednesday. He was sent to Lakeland.

Officers Elected.

At the regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank the following directors were elected: Braxton Massie, H. N. Miller, Z. T. Williams, A. M. Mercer, Jas. P. Beard, J. D. Lowe, J. F. Montgomery.

Following the Election of Directors the following officers were elected:

Braxton Massie, President.
Henry N. Miller, Vice President.
E. H. Hughes, V. P.
Bruce Montgomery, Cashier.
Cortez Sanders, Asst. Cashier.

Miss Leonora Lowe, Bookkeeper.
Being a National Bank and under direct supervision of the United States Government this Institution has had the confidence of the people since the date of its organization. The steady growth and increase in business has necessitated the employment of additional help and as above stated Mr. Cortez Sanders was selected as Assistant Cashier.

One Iron bedstead, Victor Victrola Mahogany cabinet, Reed baby carriage. Call Mrs. Rachel Grissom.

Visit our grocery store. Everything is new, and everything on sale used by housekeepers.

Furkin & Keene.

There will be a called meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 96, F. and A. M., next Thursday night for the purpose of conferring the Master Mason degree. All members and visitors are cordially invited to be present.

A man who has not a surplus of this world's goods and has a farm and also a family, acts very foolishly in selling his farm for ready cash. The money is soon gone and the man is left with a problem—what to do to make a sufficiency to support his family. If he had kept his farm his living for himself and family was a sure go. If a man has a surplus he can afford to dispose of his landed possessions, but if the farm is the principal of his estate he would act very unwisely to dispose of it.

If you appreciate health, comfort and the best figure line, wear a Spirella corset.

Mrs. Geo. E. Wilson,
Spirella Corsetiere.

The Russell Springs correspondent to the Russell County News is clamoring for a road from his place to either the Adair county line or to the Casey county line. He says it is almost impossible to get out of Russell Springs during the winter, and he calls upon all who are interested to begin at once to put the project through. We believe that if Russell county will build to the Adair line the road would be completed to Columbia by the farmers living along the line, and the Fiscal Court of the county. It is a good move.

For Sale.

A house and lot in Columbia on Jamestown Street. See
12 tf
Barger Bros.

There are many old relics in Adair county for the old Kentucky Home. There are spinning wheels, looms, the thirty days clock, Indian arrows, tools used in skinning animals by the Indians, and many other articles, such as bedquilts and table linens over a hundred years old. A canvass of this county would develop in finding many curiosities that would be of special interest to men and women of this day.

Our stock of furniture and rugs is new. They will be sold at shorted profits. Come in and look.

Furkin & Keene.

Be sure and attend Columbia Lodge, No. 96 next Thursday night.

The Walker lot fronting the square and Burkesville street, was sold to the highest bidder last Saturday afternoon. It brought \$5,500 and was sold to Mr. H. N. Miller.

Adair County News, \$1.50 per year.

The Girl a Horse and a Dog

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Under his grandfather's will, Stanford Broughton, society idler, finds his share of the estate, valued at something like \$400,000, lies in a "safe repository," latitude and longitude described, and that is all. It may be identified by the presence nearby of a brown-haired, blue-eyed girl, a piebald horse, and a dog with a split face, half black and half white. Stanford at first regards the bequest as a joke, but after consideration sets out to find his legacy.

CHAPTER II.—On his way to Denver, the city nearest the meridian described in his grandfather's will, Stanford hears from a fellow traveler a story having to do with a flooded mine.

CHAPTER III.—Thinking things over, he begins to imagine there may be something in his grandfather's bequest worth while, his idea finally centering on the possibility of a mine, as a "safe repository." Recalling the narrative on the train, he ascertains that his fellow traveler was a mining engineer, Charles Bullerton. Bullerton refuses him information, but from other sources Broughton learns enough to make him proceed to Placerville, in the Red desert.

CHAPTER IV.—On the station platform at Atropia, just as the train pulls out, Stanford sees what appears to be the identical horse and dog described in his grandfather's will. Impressed, he leaves the train at the next stop, Angels. There he finds that Atropia was originally Placerville, his destination. Unable to secure a conveyance at once to take him to Placerville, Broughton seizes a construction car and escapes, leaving the impression on the town marshal, Beasley, that he is slightly demented.

CHAPTER V.—Pursued, he abandons the car, which is wrecked, and escapes on foot. In the darkness, he is overtaken by a girl on horseback, and THE dog. After he explains his presence, she invites him to her home at the Old Cinnabar mine, to meet her father.

CHAPTER VI.—Broughton's hosts are Hiram Twombly, caretaker of the mine, and his daughter Jennie. Seeing the girl, Stanford is satisfied he has located his property, but does not reveal his identity.

CHAPTER VII.—Next morning, with Hiram, he visits the mine. Hiram asks him to look over the machinery, and he does so, glad of an excuse to be near Jennie, in whom he has become interested, and he engages in the first real work he has ever done.

CHAPTER VIII.—Broughton and Hiram get the pump started, but are unable to make an impression on the water. Bullerton, apparently an old friend of the Twomblys, visits the mine. He offers to drain it in consideration of Broughton's giving him fifty-one per cent of the property. Stanford refuses. Then Bullerton offers to buy the mine outright for \$50,000. It had cost Broughton's grandfather more than half a million. Stanford again refuses.

CHAPTER IX.—Jennie cautions Broughton against selling the mine, under any circumstances, and apparently in a spirit of mischief, allows him to kiss her. After a conversation with Daddy Hiram, Broughton decides he will stick to the property.

CHAPTER X.—Next day, during Stanford's temporary absence from the mine, an enemy, without doubt Bullerton, wrecks the pumping machinery. Broughton decides to have it out with him next day.

CHAPTER XI.—In the morning he finds Bullerton and Jennie have disappeared, and apparently eloped. He also discovers that his deed to the mine has been stolen, and as it has not been recorded, he has no proof of ownership. Mysterious actions of the dog cause Hiram and Broughton to take the trail in search of Jennie.

CHAPTER XII.—They find Jennie's pony abandoned, but no trace of the girl. When they get back to the cabin, Bullerton is there, apparently awaiting their return.

CHAPTER XIII.—Believing Jennie to have gone with Bullerton, the sight of the man is too much for Broughton, and he uses him roughly. Bullerton denies knowing the whereabouts of Jennie. Broughton orders him off his property, and he departs vowing vengeance. Satisfied Bullerton means mischief, Broughton and Hiram fortify themselves in the mine shafthouse and prepare for a siege. Bullerton comes with a crowd of desperadoes and on their refusal to vacate, begins an attack.

CHAPTER XIV.—During the day and night the two successfully defend the shafthouse against attacks, including an attempt to drown them out.

CHAPTER XV.—Almost ready to give up, Broughton is heartened by Hiram's assertion that the sounds of the firing must have reached Atropia, and an investigating party will soon appear.

Also these same people were saying—behind my back, of course, but there were always plenty of them to repeat the saying to my face—that I was good stock gone to seed, would never amount to a hill of beans in anything that asked for initiative or resourcefulness, or primitive rough stuff of any sort; that I was due to go on drolling myself up and playing skittles to the end of the chapter—which would probably stage itself in an asylum for the feeble-minded. Also, again, at that same time, which was six weeks—or six thousand years—ago, I was engaged to Lisette; with mighty little prospect of marrying her, to be sure, but with no thought of marrying anybody else.

And now . . . I looked around at the shadowy walls of the grim old Cinnabar shaft-house, looming darkly and still dripping, tick, tack, from their early-afternoon mud bath; felt my soggy clothes; stared across at Daddy Hiram sitting backed up against the hoist with his legs jackknifed and his hands locked over his knees; it was a grotesque pipe-dream; there was no other name for it. I broke out in a laugh that was a howl.

"Split it up, Stannie," urged the old man dryly. "I allow you ain't goin' to be close-fisted enough to keep a good joke all to yourself in no such a hoe-down as this."



I Stared Across at Daddy Hiram.

"I'll try," I said, and did it the best I knew how, giving him some idea of the life I had lived and its earthy, abysmal difference from the experience of the past six weeks.

Silence for a time and then:

"Book-learnin' and good clothes and eatin' with a flat fork 'r' all right, Stannie, but they don't make the man n'r the woman; there's got to be somethin' inside; somethin' a heap bigger than any o' them things."

"Quite so," I admitted.

Another silence and at the end of it the old philosopher again:

"You been sort o' sore about my Jennie, since yesterday . . . She's been eatin' your gran-paw's bread, like me, and you thought, and I thought, that she might at least 've waited a little spell afore she run off with Charley Bullerton. Maybe we've been jumpin' at things too sudden, Stannie. What made her ride 'way up yonder to Greaser sidin' to catch that train? And how come Charley Bullerton to marry her one day and be up here with his bunch o' gunmen by daybreak the nex' mornin'?"

"Has Jennie friends in Angels with whom she could be stayin'?" I asked. "Not a single soul. He'd a-had to leave her at the Chink's hotel; and that ain't no place for a woman, married 'r' otherwise."

"But supposing they didn't go to Angels?"

"There ain't no other place they could go and let him get back, as you might say, in the same day."

"Say it all, Daddy," I prompted.

"There ain't much to say, Stannie, boy, 'ceptin' what I said afore, that maybe we'd been jumpin' at things sort o' blind-like. Jennie's got a heap o' sense—if I do say it as shouldn't—and the whole gee-whizzin' thing, as we been puttin' it up, ain't no more like her than winter's like dog-days."

Having run the subject into a corner we were both speechless for a little time and I think it was almost with a sense of relief that we sprang alert when the dog, hitherto sleeping quietly at our feet, jumped up and ran to hold his nose at the threshold of the door opening upon the dump head.

CHAPTER XVI

Burnt Matches.

Following the dog to the door, we could neither see nor hear anything going on outside, though Barney's sniffings under the door and his low growl warned us that something was afoot, either on the dump head or in the partly wrecked cabin beyond. While we were still peeping and peering, each at his auger-hole and each ready to take an offhand shot at anything that seemed suspicious, the silence of the mountain night was ripped and torn by the most hideous clamor imaginable, arising, apparently, in the cabin or perhaps from the groving of trees just behind it. The racket was deafening; comparable to nothing that I'd ever heard; a magnified orchestration, so to speak, of the pandemonium made by a crowd of country boys serenading a newly married pair with tin pans and such-like noise-making implements.

"What in the name o' Jeob!" stuttered Daddy Hiram. "Reckon them gosh-dummed plateaters 've gone plum' loony?"

"Wait," I qualified, and I had to shout to make myself heard. "There'll be more to follow. This is only the curtain-raiser."

But my guess appeared to be no good. For quite some little time we crouched, guns at the ready, prepared to repel the assault which we naturally supposed would be made under cover of the distracting racket. But there was no assault, though the meaningless clamor kept up without abatement.

By the time we were beginning to grow a trifle hardened to it the clamor stopped as abruptly as it had begun and the silence which succeeded was even more deafening than the noise had been. While I fancied I could see dim figures stealing down the road that led to the bench below, I heard Daddy say: "Now, what in the name o' Jehoiachim—"

He had turned away from his peep-hole and I could sense, rather than see, that he was rubbing his eyes. Then I realized that upon me, also, a sudden blindness had fallen; the interior of the shafthouse had become as dark as the inside of a pocket. The effect was so stupefying that it took both of us a minute or so to understand

that some change as yet undefinable had been wrought either in us or in our surroundings during the noisy interlude.

"Great Jehu!" exclaimed the old man—though he was within arm's-reach I could make him out only as a dim shadow—"Great Jehu! I—I b'leve I'm goin' blind, Stannie! I—I can't see nothin' a-tall!"

"Don't worry," I hastened to say; "I'm in the same boat. We've been looking too long and steadily through those auger-holes. It'll pass in a minute."

But it didn't pass and presently the voice of my old side partner came again out of the darkness.

"Praps it's cloudin' up some," he suggested in a half-whisper. "I can't see no stars through them windows."

At this I looked toward the window openings, but the interior blackness had blotted them out completely. Almost instinctively I turned back to the door and put an eye to a loophole. One glance was enough. The trouble, whatever it might be, was with us and not with the sky. The stars were shining as brightly as ever.

"Don't move, Daddy," I cautioned, and then groped my way along the wall and climbed to the top of our earth-sack breastwork at a point which I guessed to be under the nearest of the two windows.

When I drew myself up and tried to thrust a hand through the opening the mysterious darkness was explained. The window embrasures were stopped up, both of them, on the outside by something that felt like a heavy canvas curtain, though how the curtain was held in place I could not determine. But it was firmly braced in some way. With all the purchase I could get—which wasn't much—I couldn't dislodge it or push it aside.

Making my way back to the door I told Daddy what I had found.

"Huh!" he said; "that old tarpaulin that was out yonder in the ore shed. How d'ye reckon they got it there, Stannie?"

"It's hoisted on a framework of some kind, and they did it while we were rubbering and trying to find out what all that noise was about."

We were not kept very long in doubt as to what the next enemy move was to be. With the cessation of the tom-tom clatter the collie had grown curiously restless. We couldn't see him, but we could hear him running from post to pillar, sniffing at the cracks and occasionally giving a whining growl. Presently he began to cough and sneeze; then he came racing back to us, flattening himself to hold his nose to the crack under the door and taking long breaths as if he were half stifled. I stooped to pat him and immediately imagined I was smelling burning sulphur matches.

"Get down here, Daddy, and smell this dog!" I whispered. "Is it old-fashioned matches, or what?"

One sniff was all that the old man needed.

"Gosh-to-gee-whizz—brimstone!" he choked; "them devils are smokin' us out! That's why they stopped up them window holes; so we couldn't get any air!"

There appeared to be little enough time for any defensive move. The asphyxiating gas was coming stronger every moment, and any search for its source seemed utterly hopeless. Yet we went at it, coughing and choking, and stumbling over everything in the darkness, as a matter of course.

After all it was Barney who (I honor him with the human pronoun because he certainly deserved it) it was Barney who showed us the devil's doorway. The red glow was now sending enough light through cracks and crevices and the bullet rippings overhead to make our inner darkness a degree or so less than Stygian. Missing the dog for a moment at our common breathing hole, we saw him circling a particular spot in the floor and snarling at it as if it were something alive.

At that we both remembered that the shafthouse floor was raised a foot or so from the rocky ledge on the down-mountain side, and that the space underneath was partly open. Daddy pointed to the circling dog.

"Barney's got it!" he panted. "They've run their chimney up under the floor!" Then: "Where in Sam Hui did you leave that ax?"

The ax was near at hand and I ran for it. Holding my breath I began to chop madly at the floor planking. By this time the air was so bad that it



Daddy Took His Cue Instantly.

was impossible to breathe it, and after a few blows I had to drop the ax and run to the breathing gap. Daddy took his cue instantly, snatching up the ax as I flung it down and hacking away as long as he could hold his breath. When he was forced to make a bolt for the life-saving hole in the door, I ran in again; thus got a couple of the floor planks loose and pried them out.

In the space beneath the open-cracked floor we found Bullerton's chimney end; an old discarded boiler flue, it seemed to be, leading up from the bench below. From unearthing the deadly thing to muzzling it with one of our wet blankets was the breathless work of only a minute or two; and with the gas-main thus shut off, the air in the shafthouse soon became bearable again, the hole we had chipped through the floor serving as a ventilator through which the cool, crisp night air came rushing in a revivifying blast.

Our first care, after a prolonged silence led us to believe that the raiders had withdrawn to study up some fresh scheme for getting rid of us, was to get a bar and pry our two doors open so that the breeze might blow through and air the place out a bit.

Closing and barring the doors after the sulphur stench had been reduced to a mere match-box odor, we established our night-watch, Daddy Hiram taking the first trick under a solemn promise to call me at the end of a couple of hours. This time he behaved better, rousing me a little before midnight. He reported everything quiet, and pointed to the sleeping dog as evidence that there were no intruders within smelling distance.

"Been that-away ever since you turned in," he said, meaning, as I took it, that the dog had been resting easy. "You can just keep an eye on Barney. If anything goes to stirrin', he'll know it afore you will."

Nothing did stir; and after Daddy had gone to wrap himself in his damp blankets, I had my work cut out for me keeping awake; in fact, I shouldn't want to swear that I was fully awake during all of the one hundred and twenty minutes that my sentry-go lasted. No matter about that. Bullerton didn't spring any more surprises on us during my watch; and when I turned the fortress over to Daddy at two o'clock I was able to pass the "all quiet" report back to him and go to the blankets with an easy conscience.

I had just dropped asleep, as it seemed to me—though in reality I had slept like a log for more than two hours—when Daddy Hiram came to shake me awake.

"Somethin' doin'," he announced quietly, and when I sat up I saw that the collie was moving uneasily from one door to the other, stopping now and then to stand motionless with his ears cocked and his head on one side.

"Barney hears somethin'," I ventured; and a moment later Daddy broke in:

"Huh! It's plain enough for my old ears, now; it's a wagon comin' across the bench."

Now the presence of a wagon on our bench at this early hour in the morning might mean either one of two diametrically opposite things: Our deliverance; or the upcoming of reinforcements for the raiders. We were not left long in doubt. Shortly after the rack-rack of the wagon wheels stopped we heard footsteps, and the hair stiffened on Barney's back. Next we heard Bullerton's voice, just outside and apparently under our window openings.

"Broughton!" the voice called; "can you hear me?"

"So well that you'd better keep out of range!" I snapped back.

"All right—listen. You've got to get out, Broughton—that's flat. I haven't wanted to go to extremes. For perfectly obvious and commonplace reasons I don't want to have to kill you to get rid of you. But we are not going to gentle you any more. You've already hurt four of my men, and two of the four are crippled. The next time we hit you, it'll be for a finish."

"Yes," said I. "You brought the new club up in a wagon, didn't you?"

He ignored this.

"We could starve you out if we chose to take the time. I know pretty well what you've got to eat—or rather what you haven't got. It's your privilege to take your life in your own hands, Broughton; that's up to you. But how about the old man?"

"The old man's a-plenty good and able to speak for himself!" yapped Daddy. "You do your durndest, Charley Bullerton!"

"All right, once more. You'll hear from us directly, now; and as I said before, we've got gentling you. That's my last word."

For a time after this the silence, and the darkness, since it was the hour before dawn, were thick enough to be cut with an ax. But the dog was more restless than ever, and we knew that something we could neither see nor hear must be going on. After a while I asked the question that had been worrying me ever since I had heard the wagon wheels.

"What did they bring up in that wagon, Daddy—a Gatling?"

"The Lord only knows, Stannie—and he won't tell," was the old prospector's reply, made with no touch of irreverence; and the words were scarcely out of his mouth before a thunderbolt struck the shafthouse.

CHAPTER XVII.

Tit for Tat.

That word "thunderbolt" is hardly a figure of speech. The thing that hit us couldn't be compared to anything milder than thunder and lightning. There was a flash, a rending, ripping

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

DEHLER BROTHERS CO.,

116 East Market Street Telephone Main 2167

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Roofing, Fencing, Hardware, Contractors Supplies, Asphalt, Shingles.

IS YOUR HEALTH GRADUALLY SLIPPING?

Interesting Experience of a Texas Lady Who Declares That if More Women Knew About Cardui They Would Be Spared Much Sickness and Worry.

Navasota, Texas.—Mrs. W. M. Peden, of this place, relates the following interesting account of how she recovered her strength, having realized that she was actually losing her health:

"Health is the greatest thing in the world, and when you feel that gradually slipping away from you, you certainly sit up and take notice. That is what I did some time ago when I found myself in a very nervous, run-down condition of health. I was so tired and felt so listless I could hardly go at all.

"I was just no account for work. I would get a bucket of water and would feel so weak I would have to set it down before I felt like I could lift it to the shelf. In this condition, of course, to do even my housework was a task almost impossible to accomplish.

"I was . . . nervous and easily upset.

I couldn't rest well at night and was . . . just listless.

"I heard of Cardui and after reading I decided I had some female trouble that was pulling me down. I sent for Cardui and began it . . .

"In a very short while after I began the Cardui Home Treatment I saw an improvement and it wasn't long until I was all right—good appetite, splendid rest, and much stronger so that I easily did my housework.

"Later I took a bottle of Cardui as a tonic. I can recommend Cardui and gladly do so, for if more women knew, it would save a great deal of worry and sickness."

The enthusiastic praise of thousands of other women who have found Cardui helpful should convince you that it is worth trying. All druggists sell it.

L. 78

KENTUCKY'S THOROUGHBRED CONTRIBUTION TO THE NATION

Under the Pari-Mutual System the Kentucky Jockey Club Has Lifted Racing to the Highest Plane—An Example to the Whole Country—\$3,479,675.00 Distributed in Three Years

(From the New York Rider and Driver)

Whenever the thoroughbred is mentioned, Kentucky, the home of Man o' War, and for a hundred years the center of the breeding industry in this country, always comes to mind. It is not possible to conceive of racing in America without the yearly contribution of thoroughbreds from the Bluegrass State. There are great breeding farms in New York, Virginia, California and elsewhere, but the very life blood of the thoroughbred cause pours from Kentucky's everlasting fountain. In this favored State, with its fertile fields deep in bluegrass throughout the winter, the horse reaches perfection.

The Rider and Driver does not know of any greater calamity that could happen to the horse industry than for Kentucky to turn against the thoroughbred, and destroy the great breeding industry, which has not only made the State world-famous, but has added every farmer in America by improving the breed of horses. The War Department has repeatedly gone on record in favor of the thoroughbred, without which the Army would not have suitable remounts. The Remount Service, in charge of United States Army officers, has established breeding farms with thoroughbred stallions at their head, horses that have had their speed, courage and endurance tried in contests on the turf. These great nurseries will provide the type of cavalry horse that the Army needs, and every farmer in this country cannot only aid the cause by sending his mares to thoroughbred studs, but can be assured of reaping a substantial profit, as the War Department is constantly in the market for horses of this character.

Racing in Kentucky under the direction of the Kentucky Jockey Club is not only a credit to the State, but with the pari-mutuel system perfected, it has set an example to the world in point of high class contests, clean racing generous stakes and purses. Under the old order, the meetings were dragged out to an interminable length, in one year one hundred and fifty-five days, and in another year one hundred and seventy-four. Under the State Racing Commission, created by an Act of the Legislature, the number of days on which racing is permitted has been cut to one hundred and eight. There is strict supervision of all turf matters, with the result that beginning with the Kentucky Derby, with \$50,000 added, which has been run at Churchill Downs for forty-seven years, the quality of racing in Kentucky sets the standard for the whole country. Formerly turfmen raced for \$400 purses, and the amount distributed yearly ran from \$300,000 to \$600,000. Since the organization of the Kentucky Jockey Club, three years ago, the amount distributed daily in stakes and purses averaged over \$11,500, and the yearly total was as follows:

1919 \$ 997,190.00
1920 1,200,900.00
1921 1,281,685.00

Total \$3,479,675.00

The Kentucky Jockey Club pays over \$270,000 each year into the State Treasury in license fees and pays \$40,000 additional in State, City and County taxes.

With millions of dollars invested in farm lands devoted exclusively to the breeding of thoroughbreds, and other millions invested in horses that have no superior in the world, The Rider and Driver believes that the Kentucky Legislature, made up of level headed farmers and business men, will refuse to destroy this valuable industry which it has heretofore sanctioned and encouraged.

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

EAGLE MIKADO

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Made in five grades

1200, 900, 600, 300, 100

POISONOUS GAS IN THE DISCARD

Proposal by American Delegation to Abolish Its Use Near Adoption.

K. FINAL ROOT RESOLUTION

Head of Italian Delegation Expresses Agreement—Great Britain, France and Japan Await Word From Their Home Governments.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Proposal by the American delegation to abolish the use of poisonous gases in warfare and adoption of the final Root resolution making acts of piracy out of ruthless attacks on merchant ships were the two events of the day in the armaments conference.

Senator Schanzer, head of the Italian delegation, immediately expressed his government's agreement to the abolition of war gases. France, Great Britain and Japan will state their views later. France and possibly Japan probably will have to await instructions from their home governments before giving formal decisions. The resolution abolishing gas as a weapon of warfare, which was offered by Elihu Root, follows:

"The use in war of asphyxiating, poisonous or analogous liquids or materials or devices having been justly condemned by the general opinion of the civilized world, and a prohibition of such use having been declared in treaties to which a majority of the civilized powers are parties,

Other Nations Invited.
"Now, to the end that this prohibition shall be universally accepted, as a part of the international law, binding alike the conscience and practice of nations, the signatory powers declare their assent to such prohibition, agree to be bound thereby between themselves, and invite all other civilized nations to adhere thereto."

The resolution dealing with practical attacks on merchant vessels reads:

"The signatory powers, desiring to insure the enforcement of the humane rules of existing law declared by them with respect to attacks upon and the seizure and destruction of merchant ships, further declare that any person in the service of any power who shall violate any of these rules, whether or not such person is under orders of a governmental superior, shall be deemed to have violated the laws of war, and shall be liable to trial and punishment as if for an act of piracy and may be brought to trial before the civil or military authorities of any power within the jurisdiction of which he may be found."

While primarily the foregoing resolution refers to submarine commanders, it was made clear by official spokesmen that it applies with equal force to the officer in charge of any vessel whose conduct comes within the scope of the rule. For example, the commander of a surface vessel acting as a commerce raider, who did not conform to the requirements of visit and search and safe provision for passengers and crew would be liable to punishment as a pirate, which is death.

Rearrange Root Resolution.

Discussion during the session of the armaments committee, it was announced, developed the necessity of re-arranging the Root resolution dealing with submarines so that the one adopted clearly applies only to the previously adopted resolution restating in simple language the five big naval powers' conception of existing law. The resolution on piracy, therefore, does not apply in connection with the other Root resolutions, adopted yesterday, outlawing submarines as commerce destroyers.

The reason given for this distinction was that the first resolution simply embodies a restatement of what now is recognized as international law. Punishment for violation of that, therefore, may be provided. But the prohibition of submarine attacks on merchant vessels under any circumstances merely is a contractual agreement between the five powers and will not become international law until adopted by all other nations.

PLOT AGAINST MEAT PLANT

Alleged Conspiracy to Dynamite Morris Packing Concern at Kansas City Revealed.

Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 9.—An alleged plot to dynamite the Morris & Co. packing plant here was being investigated by police. Ten men, captured in a raid by a riot squad were being held in jail. Andrew Craska and Tony Wassilovich of Chicago were the ring leaders of the band. Chief of Police Zimmer declared, and were brought here to take charge of operations. Plans had been made to dynamite the plant Monday night, the chief stated. Search of the quarters occupied by the men revealed an alarm clock and timing mechanism in a trunk.

Argentine Poloists to Sail.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 9.—A polo team representing the Argentine Polo federation will sail for England, March 10, to participate in the British polo matches in May. Fifty ponies are being shipped. If the team is successful it contemplates a challenge to American polo players in 1923.

ARTHUR J. BALFOUR



Arthur J. Balfour, delegate to the arms conference from Great Britain, as he appeared in his full dress uniform as lord president of the council at the White House New Year's reception.

YELLOWS CAN'T AGREE

Japanese and Chinese Delegates Fail to Reach Understanding.

Secretary Hughes and Arthur Balfour Will Meet the Delegations Next Monday.

Washington, Jan. 9.—The Japanese and Chinese delegates, after a final lengthy session, gave up all hope of reaching an agreement on the terms of the return of the Kiaochow-Tsinanfu railway and brought to an end their conversations on the Shantung question. Restoration of the railway to China is the very heart of the whole problem.

Secretary Hughes and Arthur Balfour, under whose offer of good offices the negotiations had been carried on, were called in by both delegations to mediate. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Balfour, it was announced by Manabao Hanahara, of the Japanese delegation, will meet with the two delegations Monday.

Mr. Hanahara stated that his delegation made its final proposal. The terms of this proposal, he declared, represented the full length to which instructions from Tokyo permitted them to go.

Under these terms, title to the railway would be transferred to China in return for cash payment to be made out of a loan accepted from Japan. The loan would run for 15 years, but with an option to China to pay it off any time after five and a half years. Japan would retain control of the management of the line through the retention of Japanese nationals as traffic managers and chief accountant. The demand for chief engineer was relinquished.

China has insisted upon acceptance of cash payment without involving a loan from Japan. She made an alternative offer, however, to make the payments in installments extending over a period of 12 years, with an option to pay all of the balance any time after three years. The alternative proposal likewise did not include acceptance of a Japanese loan.

Mr. Hanahara asserted that the proposed retention by Japan of a financial interest and operating control of the railway were necessary to protect Japanese interests in the territory served by the road. He pleaded, too, that the arrangement be proposed was the same as China had made in a number of other instances.

MICHIGAN TO HAVE BOXING

Governor Groesbeck Gives Ring Sport a New Lease of Life There—Must Obey Law.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 9.—Boxing in Michigan was given a new lease of life by Governor Groesbeck, with the stipulation, however, that it be conducted in strict conformity with the state laws regulating the sport. This means, the governor explained in a conference with Thomas W. Bigger, state boxing commissioner, that no more championship prize fights or big open-air exhibitions, such as were held in Benton Harbor last year, will be sanctioned. The governor made it clear that the state law permits "boxing matches" as distinguished from "prize fights." Athletic clubs that can qualify their bouts as boxing matches will be permitted to show under the strict supervision of the state boxing commissioner.

BEATEN, TARRED, FEATHERED

Alleged Moonshiner Then Chained to Pole in Street Corner at Kountze, Tex.

Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 9.—D. L. Matthews, fifty-year-old farmer, indicted as a moonshiner, was beaten and then tarred and feathered by a group of men who met him in the road as he was returning to his home. Matthews was then taken to Kountze, the county seat, where he was chained to a telephone pole on a downtown corner. Padlocks fastened the chains and it was with difficulty that he was finally released. Matthews said he recognized four members of the party, one an officer. The victim of the attack is under indictment, charged with making liquor.

See My Big Line of Clothing And Shoes

New Styles and Low Prices. Ladies, Ready-to-wear Dresses, Ladies' and Gents Underwear. Come Early for the Best Bargains.

Chevrolet Automobiles Are Now Down.

490 Touring Car \$525.00. Roadster 525.00. Light Delivery \$525.00.

They are are Durable and Easy Running.

NEW PRICES ON

BUCCIES AND WAGONS.

I have a large supply of the very best makes and I am selling them at living prices. Riding and walking plows, all kinds at LIBERAL DISCOUNT for CASH.

It matters not what you need on the farm, I can please you in the article and price.

I have also a Full Line of General Merchandise.

WOODSON LEWIS

GREENSBURG, - - - - - KENTUCKY.

A Funeral in the Hills of Kentucky.

Editor News:

I wish to refer to an article under the above heading, published in a recent issue of this paper, and copied from the Evangelical Visitor, which is published by the Brethren in Christ Church.

I, the undersigned, am the author of the above named article. I have learned of the grievances which have been caused, and I am very, very sorry for having written it.

The time which it was my privilege to spend with the evangelistic party in Kentucky was my first experience in mission work. The customs and conditions were quite different from those to which I had been accustomed and made deep impressions on my mind.

The article when written was not intended for publication, but was written in connection with literary work assigned to me at the Bible School which I was attending. After having written it I sent a copy to the office of the Evangelical Visitor without considering the effects it might have on my friends in Kentucky. Neither was the article intended to apply to the entire field in which we labored.

I can truthfully say that I learned to love the dear people among whom it was my privilege to labor, and I am indeed very sorry for the grievances which have been caused. I therefore most humbly and sincerely beg the complete and lasting pardon of all who have been grieved by the writing of the above named article.

I beg to remain,
Most humbly and sincerely yours,
Lela Fern Hoover.

I, the undersigned, am the Editor of the Evangelical Visitor in which the above named article was published. I am not personally acquainted with conditions as they exist in Kentucky, and I wish to state that I published the article without submitting it to the judgment of others who have labored in that field and are familiar with conditions there.

Since publishing the article I have learned that, in the judgment of the brethren who have labored in that part of Kentucky the publication of the above named article was very unwise. I have also learned of the unpleasant results which have been produced.

I therefore very much regret the publication of the article and most sincerely beg the pardon of

all who have been grieved by its publication.

Humbly and sincerely yours,
V. L. Stump.

We, the undersigned, whose names are familiar to many who have read the above named article, wish to inform the readers the article was published without our knowledge or consent.

We have very much appreciated the courtesy and hospitality with which we have been received and entertained by the dear people of Kentucky, and we wish to commend the deep interest and appreciation with which the truth has been received by the public in the localities in which we have preached the gospel.

We wish to further state, that we are very sorry for the grievances which have been caused, and for the injustice which has been done by the reflections which have been cast upon the generous hearted people among whom we have labored in the different communities.

J. N. Hogver,
M. L. Dohner,
Orville B. Ulery,
Walter L. Reighard.

The treasury says there are 500,000 new peace dollars in circulation. We demand a recount.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16. The good, tight little city of Marion, Ohio, does not seem to be at all overcome by the fact that it is the home of the Republican President. In addition to electing a Democratic Mayor by a good round majority in November it has just pulled off a Jackson Day banquet which, according to all accounts, was a hummer. Chairman Rouse of the Democratic Congressional Committee had a call for a good speaker from the House to add luster to the occasion and he selected Judge Barkley of Kentucky, who is not only one of the best of after-dinner speakers but is a power in debate in Congress, where he is serving his fifth term and is the ranking Democrat on the highly important Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, than which no committee has grown faster in importance. If the expected Democratic Congress is elected next November, Judge Barkley will head that Committee.

After scrapping the sea craft, we will scrap the sea graft, land craft.

A doctor says jazz is a germ. Well, the air is catchy.

These millionaire movie directors can thank their lucky stars.

Adair County News

Published On Tuesdays

At Columbia, Kentucky.

J. E. MURRELL, Editor
MRS. DAISY HAMLETT, Manager

A Democratic Newspaper, devoted to the interest of the city of Columbia and the People of Adair and adjoining Counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class matter.

TUESDAY JAN. 17, 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

In Kentucky..... \$1.50
Elsewhere..... \$2.00
All Subscriptions are due and Payable in Advance

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS.

We are authorized to announce Judge D. A. McCandless a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Mr. W. H. Hays, Postmaster General, has resigned from Mr. Harding's Cabinet, having accepted the management of the Moving Picture industry at a salary of \$150,000 a year.

Senator Newberry, Republican gained a seat in the Senate of the United States by a majority of 5. It was charged that he was elected by the use of money. Henry Ford was his opponent.

It is the general opinion that the present Legislature will enact a law, going back to the old way of electing the School Superintendents, and that High School graduates will be entitled to a certificate to teach school.

Senator Newberry went before the Senate and made a speech in his own defense. He declared that he knew nothing of the large amount of money that was spent to secure his election. Then the woodcock flew away.

Judge I. H. Thurman, of Springfield, one of the best known Circuit Judges in the State, has been suffering with double pneumonia, several doctors and two nurses are in attendance. His friend are very anxious concerning his condition.

Both Houses of the Kentucky Legislature have enough business before them to keep their time occupied for two weeks or more. The rules Committee has made a ruling that all bills must be in the hands of the committee twenty days before the session closes.

Mr. George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, was appointed United States Senator to fill the place of Bois Penrose, deceased, until the November election. Mr. Pepper is said to be a strong man intellectually, and will be a candidate in November for the long term.

The Co-operating marketing bill has passed both Houses of the Kentucky Legislature, and Governor Morrow is ready and willing to sign the bill. It is said that this law will be a great benefit to the tobacco growers throughout the State. Farmers who grow the weed should get a copy of the bill and read it.

There has been some talk at Washington that the War Department should dispose of one

of the two field artillery centers Camp Bragg, North Carolina, or Camp Henry Knox, Kentucky. A determined effort of influential leaders will be made to retain both of these camps, and careful investigation leads to the belief that there is little likelihood of removing Camp Knox.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund campaign started last Monday. Adair county is expected to subscribe \$200 and Mr. J. W. Flowers, Cashier of the Bank of Columbia, is in charge. It is a movement to do honor to the man who almost gave his life for his country, and who will live in the memory of his fellow citizens as long as life lasts. It is not a partisan movement, and if you are willing to give a donation see Mr. John W. Flowers.

Are there not 200 men in Adair county who will give \$1.00 each for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund? He is a man who is in the hearts of the people, and his deeds and ideas must be maintained. Adair County's allotment is \$200 and Mr. John W. Flowers is in charge. Are there not 200 patriotic men in this county, who will see Mr. Flowers and hand him the dollar. This fund is being raised in honor of the man who almost gave his life for his country.

A fire of unknown origin broke out in the Courier-Journal Office building last Tuesday afternoon. Before the flames could be checked the roof and the two upper floors of the Courier-Journal building had been destroyed. The two upper stories were used as offices, and the total loss to the Courier-Journal and those who had rented apartments, is estimated at three hundred thousand dollars. Notwithstanding the great loss and inconvenience the Courier-Journal came out next morning on time.

The building of the Old Kentucky Home is growing in interest, and it will certainly be a reality. Louisville is the trading center for all Kentucky and it is the place beyond a doubt to build it. The Elizabethtown News thinks the one at Bardstown is sufficient. The Bardstown Home is an old mansion and is not fitted for the purposes that it is intended to make the new one. The new one is to be built like the houses the pioneers of Kentucky erected out of Crude logs. Louisville is the place for it, and Kentucky will donate the logs.

Roscoe Arbuckle is again on trial charged with being the cause of Miss Virginia Rapp's death. The case was called in San Francisco last Tuesday, and it is believed that it will be a longer trial than the first. The State is ably represented and the defense has several noted California lawyers. Arbuckle has an immense amount of money, and it is most generally believed that he will be acquitted. Many people in Kentucky believe that he is guilty. The girl was wayward, a variety actress, and left no money with the living to fight her case. If Fatty is acquitted he will continue in the show business, meet his first audience with a smile, which will be as much as to say, "I killed only a woman."

BRIANDS RESIGNS.

Washington, Jan. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The res-

ignation of Aristide Briand as Premier of France was received with almost bombshell effect in arms conference circles, the action being considered likely to have a great effect on decisions already reached or about to be reached.

The belief also was expressed in conference circles that the overturn of the Briand ministry would greatly affect the Genoa economic conference, in which American participation had been invited, and also the present conversations at Cannes.

Secretary Hughes announced officially shortly after noon today the fact of Premier Briand's resignation to the heads of several of the armament delegations who were in conference with him at the time. The news was received with expressions of dismay.

"It is a very grave event," said the head of one delegation.

CROCUS.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Petty left Saturday for Bowling Green.

Mrs. Sarah Blair, of Glensfork was visiting her daughter, B. S. Miller Saturday night.

Miss Mabel Raborn, of Creelsboro, was visiting at A. A. Miller's last week.

Mr. Larue Antle had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow last week.

John Hughes, of Creelsboro, has moved his family to the Claude Jones farm near here.

Laurence Hadley has moved to the J. A. Turner farm.

Robert Wheat, of Greenwood, Ind., is spending the winter with his mother, Mrs. Bettie Wheat.

Manny Irwin and Cull Blakey have lost three head of good horses with spinal meningitis in the last three weeks.

Work in rebuilding the refinery at Creelsboro is progressing and we hope will soon be in running order as it is a great enterprise for this section of the country.

Program.

Program for the 5th Sunday Meeting, to be held at Harrod's Fork Church, Jan. 28 to 29.

Saturday A. M., 10:15.
Devotional—L. S. Morgan.
10:30, election of Moderator.
10:40—Does Regeneration effect Carnal Man, if so to what effect?—J. E. Scott; N. L. Cantrell.

11:15—Why Do Baptist Hold Close Communion?—R. Garnett Graves.

Noon—Adjournment for lunch. Afternoon.

1:30—Devotional—H. T. Jessie.

1:45—Should Every Baptist Church have a Sunday-School?—E. H. Henderson, I. M. Grimsley.

2:00—What Constitutes Bible Baptism—Joe Smith, J. E. Scott.

2:30—The Best Method of Dealing with Absent Membership—H. T. Jessie, C. A. Thomas.

Sunday Forenoon.

10:15—Devotional—H. M. Stotts

10:30—The Duty of Church to Pastor—Joe Stotts.

11:00—Sermon—N. L. Cantrell.

Noon—Adjournment for Lunch.

1:30 P. M.—Sermon—by C. A. Thomas.

Mrs. Bettie Cole, who was eighty-odd years old, an aunt of Mrs. Gordon Cheatham, this place, died at Baker-ton, Cumberland county, last Thursday.

WINTER GOODS REDUCED

We are Closing Out at Reduced Prices:

Ladies Coat Suits, Coats, Furs; Mens

Suits, Over Coats, Underwear, Rubber

Goods, Etc. Anything in Winter Goods

at Greatly Reduced Prices.

RUSSELL & COMPANY.

OUR PRICES RIGHT

ON

Mens Hats, Caps, Clothing, Shoes,
Shirts and Underwear

ALSO

Ladies and Children's Dress Goods, Shoes
and Notions.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY ON

FURNITURE

Davenports. Single and Double Beds, Chairs
Etc., Rugs, Carpets, Mattresses
and Blankets.

SEE US BEFORE BUYING

Dohoney & Dohoney

(Successors to ALBIN MURRAY)

Nealsburg.

The first of the year is here, and our nerves are getting over the shocks and surprises of so many Weddings, too numerous to mention. If there is anything in the old adage this year will be a hard one for sure.

Charlie Bryant and J. H. Grant made a business trip to Campbellsville a few days ago.

A large crowd attended the sale of J. R. Beards deceased.

We are sorry to learn that Judge Rollin Hurt will not be a candidate for re-election.

The recent rains and freezes

are getting the roads muddy again. It is a shame that we have not better roads than we have. We have the material and a good place to build them. Other counties have the material shipped in to make roads.

Mr. Jessie Sapp has purchased a shingle rig and will do custom work except on grind days.

Mr. Carlie Bryant has the thanks of your scribe for some very fine phonograph music which he brought down last Sunday night.

Mr. C. M. Herriford will move to Knifley in the near future where he will go in the mercantile business.

Wanted.

Wanted.—Agents to sell Monuments for Old, Reliable Firm, Established 1876. Apply

John Vernia & Son,
New Albany, Ind.
12-4t

Chicago man who claims relatives robbed him of his two hotels didn't know much about hotel keeping.

The boll weevil cost the south \$400,000,000 last year. It would pay better to keep chickens.

Farming was the occupation of half the population of France before the war.

PERSONAL

Miss Julia Eubank is visiting friends in Calhoun, Ky.

Mr. T. E. Jefferies was quite sick several days last week.

Miss Christine Nell is visiting friends in Bowling Green.

Mr. T. R. Stults is in Louisville and Frankfort on special business.

Miss Thetis Williams has gone to Bowling Green, to enter school.

Mr. H. A. Sanders, Campbellsville, was here a day or two last week.

Mrs. Albia Eubank returned from a visit to Louisville a few days ago.

Mr. Rollin Browning and his son, Willard, are here, from Louisville.

Mrs. A. L. Mell, of Bardstown, visited relatives in Columbia last week.

Mr. Jas. H. Newman, Carrollton, Ky., was in Columbia last Wednesday.

Mr. Archie Holt has moved to Louisville where he expects to be employed.

Mr. W. B. Southall, of Lebanon, was at the Jeffries Hotel last Wednesday.

Mr. M. J. O. Allen, of Burkesville, was at the Jeffries Hotel a day last week.

Miss Jennie McFarland left on her return trip to Indianapolis, Monday morning.

Mr. V. Sullivan, of Paris, Ky., was here, with his family, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Georgia Crenshaw, who has been quite sick for a week, is said to be some better.

Mr. R. A. Burress, insurance agent, was here a few days since. He resides in Campbellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Russell and Mr. John Lee Walker were in Louisville for a few days last week.

Messrs. Geo. M. Renfro and A. D. Campbell, Louisville, were in Columbia a few days ago.

Mr. T. B. Cravens, of Tompkinsville, spent several days of last week with his parents, in Columbia.

Mr. Charles Sanders, brother of Mr. Cortez Sanders, who has been in the West for several years, is here, on a visit.

Mrs. R. A. Myers, of Monticello, is here, to be with her aunt, Miss Ellen Burton, who has been very sick for ten days.

Mr. W. G. Robinson, who is connected with the department at Frankfort, was in Columbia a few days of last week.

Mrs. Flora Frazer, who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Patterson, has been very sick for the past week.

Mr. H. T. Baker left for Knoxville Saturday morning. He was accompanied by his little nephew, Herschel Baker Jones.

Mr. W. P. Summers, of Glendale, a former citizen of Columbia, was here last week, visiting his daughter, Mrs. O. C. Hamilton.

Mr. J. H. Ritchey, of Burkesville, was here the latter part of last week. Upon his return his daughter, Miss Allene, who visited here several weeks accompanied him.

Miss Jennie Garnett left the first of this week for Franklin, Ky., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. J. P. Scruggs. Leaving Franklin she will visit at several other points.

Mr. E. T. Kemper and Mr. Charles T. Ross, of Beckley, West Va., passed through Columbia last Thursday on their way to Cumberland county where they spent several days.

Mr. Geo. H. Palmer, a well known oil man whose home is in Cleveland, Ohio, and who is well known about Columbia, arrived last week. It is said that he is here to make preparations for drilling.

Mr. J. M. Frazer, of Danville, was here Saturday and Sunday, to see his mother, who is quite sick. Mr. Frazer was born and reared in Columbia, and his friends, who had the pleasure of meeting him, were glad to shake his hand.

Mr. Corbett Breeding, of Little Rock, Ark., who visited relatives in Adair county, left for his home last week. He stated that Adair county people who live in his city were doing well. They all have employment and wages are good.

Mrs. Daisy Hamlett and her little daughter, Margaret, left Friday morning to visit Mrs. Hamlett's parents at Elizabethtown. Leaving Elizabethtown, they will go to Louisville for a few days visit with relatives and friends. Will be absent about ten days.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT

Fannie Barger Plaintiff
VERSUS
Alice White et al Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and order of sale of the Clinton Circuit Court rendered at the September Term thereof 1921, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the town of Columbia, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Monday the Sixth day of February, 1922, at One o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court Day,) upon a credit of Six months, the following described property, to-wit: One certain tract of land lying in Adair County, Kentucky, on the waters of Russell's Creek, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone on the Southeast side of the W. C. Acre farm and corner to Hattie Stapp and N. E. Young, thence N. 64 E. 85 poles (old survey N. 61 E.) to a stone in W. C. Acre line, thence with W. C. Acre line and passing his corner and intersecting Mont Grider's line N. 26 W. 56 poles (old survey N. 29 W.) to a stone in said Grider's line, thence S. 64 W. 85 poles to a stone, thence S. 29 E. 56 poles (old survey S. 29 E.) to the beginning, containing thirty (30) acres, being land conveyed to Frank J. Barger, now deceased, by W. A. Coffey, M. C. on the 23rd day of September, 1914, the deed to said land being of record in the Adair County Court Clerk's Office in Commissioner's Deed Book No. 5, page No. 278. Said land to be sold as designated and described as the second tract in the petition and judgment in the above styled action. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Witness my hand this 29th day of December, 1921.

J. G. Smith,
Master Commissioner Clinton Circuit Court.

SHE IS

"FULL OF PEP"

THEY SAY

She is Good-Looking and Gay and is Always Ready for a Good Time.

Why is a girl popular? Look around and see what a good time the goodlooking ones have all the time. Men seek them out and ask them to parties, dances and entertainments. And notice that it is not the doll-face type real men like most, but the red-blooded girl with "pep" and happy good nature. Any girl who is tired and languid and has a poor complexion and dull eyes can improve her condition and be far happier if she will simply take Gude's Pepto-Mangan until she has put her blood into good condition. Red blood means "full of life" and "full of life" usually means happiness.

Try Gude's Pepto-Mangan and see how much better you feel. Doctors have used it nearly thirty years for weak, run-down people. It helps them get well. Sold in both liquid and tablet form.—Advertisement.

Last Friday was a snowy, disagreeable day.

The snow put spirit into the boys and they had a glorious time hunting rabbits.

A feeble minded daughter, 33 years old, of Jo McGaha, this place, died last Sunday night.

Several cases of mumps in town. Keep your children in.

Attention is called to the First National Bank statement in to day's News.

Cole's airtight heater, practically new. Call News Office.

Mr. John Lee Walker had a growth removed from his nose last week. The operation was performed in Louisville.

My Duroc registered boar is ready for service. \$1.00 at the Gate. 12-2t Richard Shirley, Jr.

Mrs. Junius Hancock, who some days ago, accidentally fell over a rocking chair, breaking two of her ribs, has about recovered.

All Ten-cent articles 8c at Racket Store.

See Mrs. Emma Jones for sewing. 11-3t

Mr. Stanley Epperson has purchased the stock of goods owned by Willis Bros., and is now doing business on the corner. He sold his stock of goods in the basement of Russell & Co.'s store to Mr. N. B. Kelsey, who will continue to conduct a store at the said stand.

Cane Granulated Sugar at the Racket Store only 6¢.

We learn that the little Arnold girl who was very badly hurt at Cane Valley, by the upsetting of a buggy, the horse attached to it becoming scared at an automobile and running away, overturning the vehicle, is considerably better.

The girl basket ball team of the Graded school went to Campbellsville last Friday afternoon. After supper they engaged a school team in an interesting game. They were defeated, but came home in fine spirits. We have not been informed the exact score.

The Board of Supervisors for Adair county are now being summoned. The following gentlemen make up the Board: J. C. Breeding, G. C. Russell, C. C. Hindman, John W. Reece, Jo Rosenbaum, Stephen Absher, Horace Jeffries. The Board will meet the second Monday in March.

It is reported that the largest still captured in Kentucky, so far, was found in Marion county, last week, about ten miles from Loretta. It was manufacturing three hundred dollars worthy of whisky per day, and the outfit was valued at \$1,500.

Spirella Corsets Reduced.

Buy your corset before you begin your spring sewing. A properly selected and adjusted corset sometimes changes the waist line.

Mrs. Geo. E. Wilson,
Spirella Corsetiere.

The Lindsey-Wilson and the Graded School basket ball teams met in the Gym of the former last Wednesday night, and played before a good audience. The result was 48 for the Graded school and 34 for Lindsey. A few nights before this game Jamestown defeated the Graded School team 38 to 33.

Mr. F. B. Cox, 81 years old, a soldier in the Confederate army, died at Greensburg last Wednesday.

North Columbia.

Russell Creek has been very high several times lately.

Mr. James Suddarth and Mr. George Smith delivered their tobacco to W. E. Keltner at a fair price.

Mr. Ernest Cundiff and others have turned a considerable amount of sod land. This will be a great help to them in case of a late spring.

Miss Della Smith got bitten by a large hog which she was carrying from one field to another but fortunately she was not badly hurt.

Mr. Henry Willis says he has just finished reading "Mother Goose" and he considered it the deepest work of fiction he had ever read.

Goff Bros. Store

Prices Back To 1914.

We are offering a Big Selection of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Notions, Hosiery, Underwear, Etc., at Very Low Prices.

Special Bargains in Mens and Boys Suits and Rain Coats. Ladies Coats, Dresses, and Misses and Childrens Dresses, Underwear, Night Gowns, Pajamas, Etc.

Some Prices Lower Than 1914.

A Full and Complete Stock of Bargains.

Mail Orders Have Our Special Attention.

Goff Bros. Store.

John Squires had the misfortune to break one of his New Year resolutions the other day.

Mrs. Laura Smith spent last week with her mother, who lives at Fairplay.

Several of the boys crossed the swamp last Sunday evening.

Mr. W. F. Squires has been in rather poor health several weeks.

After reading the story of Daniel in the Lion's Den, Uncle Joe became so enthused that he said he would be willing to go right in to the pen with John Squires old sow and pigs and fight the old sow fist and skull without any weapons.

We would suggest the following program for ground hog day exercises to be held at the mouth of Pelham, Feb. 2.

Welcome address; Sam Pollard.

Song: Big Eyed Rabbit Soup.

Rhue Squires.

Address: The Groundhog as a neighbor.—Bill Hood.

Address the Groundhog as a warrior.—Sergeant Joe Williams, U. S. A. retired.

Debate: Which is the greatest invention the sausage mill or the cracklin squeezer?—Leonard Murrell and George Smith.

Banjo Solo: Shorten Bread.—A. B. Cox.

The News \$1.50 in Ky.

11 One eleven cigarettes

Three Friendly Gentlemen

TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY

The perfect blend of the three perfect cigarette tobaccos in one perfect cigarette

one-eleven cigarettes

15¢ for 20

DAVIS HARDWARE CO. Columbia, Kentucky.

Patronize Home Industry

BY

Buying your Gasoline at Home, where it is Produced, Refined and Sold by a Company who spend Their Money in Developing your County. Give it a trial and Buy CUMBERLAND KING GASOLINE, also try their KEROSINE. Sold by their Agents at Columbia, Russell Springs, Dunnville and other points.

Write of Phone

The Carnahan Oil Refining Co

C. J. Davidson, Mgr.

Creelsboro, Kentucky.

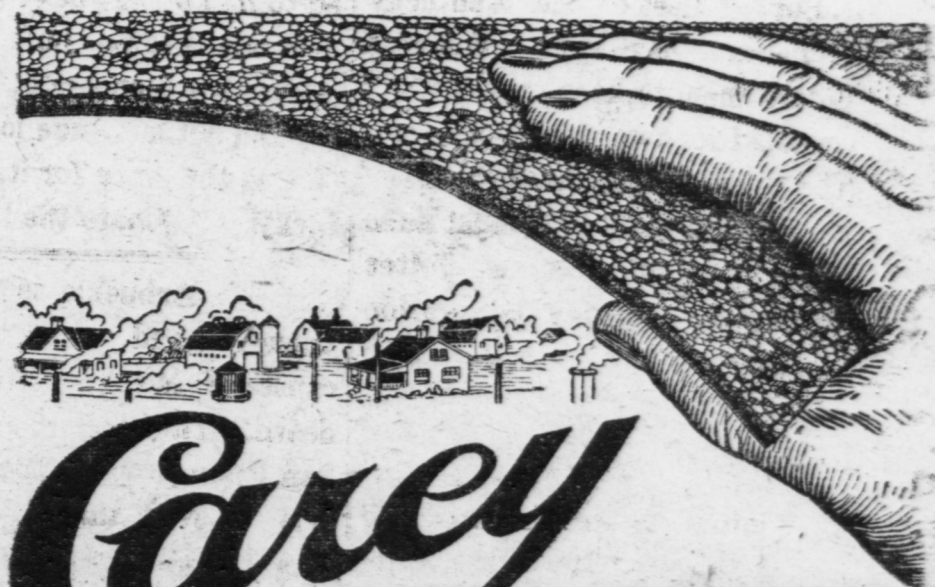
BIG REDUCTION SALE

I Realize Money is Scarce, and in order to Clean Up the remainder of my Stock, I am going to give you some Bargains, beginning to-day and last until Feb. 1st, 1922. I will list a few Bargains of First-class Goods.

Ball Band and Firststone Rubbers.
\$4.00 Rubber Shoes \$2.75. \$3.50 Rubber Shoes \$2.50. \$4.50 Over Shoes \$3.00. \$5.00 Over Shoes, high top, \$3.10. \$6.00 Rubber Boots \$4.50. have a full stock of Rubbers all reduced. Still have a Big Stock of Mens Heavy Shoes reduced at least one half. Best Dress Gingshams 15c per yd.

L. M. SMITH

Cane Valley, Kentucky.



Carey LASTILE ROOFING

—is safer for roofing and siding.

The average roll of Lastile Roofing is from 75% to 80% mineral matter.

That makes it easy to understand why it is so enduring and so fire-resisting.

The surface is protected with crushed slate which of course is spark-proof.

Fire underwriters place Lastile in Class C near the top of the eight classifications.

You can have Lastile finished with red or green slate.

Besides being safe and extremely durable, Lastile is the most attractive kind of roll roofing you can lay, is low in cost, easy to apply and requires no painting. Let us know how much surface you have to cover.

DAVIS HARDWARE CO.

Columbia, Kentucky.

as if the solid earth were splitting in two, and the air was filled with fragments and splinters. Air, I say, but the acid, choking gas which filled the shafthouse could scarcely be called air.

"Dynamite—that's what they fetched in that wagon!" gurgled the old man on my side, and I could have shouted for joy at the mere sound of his voice, because it was an assurance that he hadn't been killed outright.

"It's only a question of a little time, Daddy," I prophesied. "What happened yesterday—that Bullerton would try to get possession without destroying the property—no longer possible. He has evidently decided that we've got to be ousted, even at the expense of building a new shafthouse and installing new machinery. He has changed his mind, when he knows that he could starve us out in a few days."

"I been thinkin' about that, right lately, Stannie. Shouldn't wonder if somethin' in the wind—somethin' we don't know about."

"Then there's another thing," I put in. "Supposing, just for the sake of argument, that our first guess was right; that he did take Jeanie to himself three days ago and that they were married there. You know your daughter, Daddy, and I know her, a little. Nobody but an idiot would suppose that she'd live with Bullerton as his wife for a single minute if he makes himself her murderer."

"I sure does look that-away to a man up a tree," admitted the stout old fighter.

"I'm hanging on to the little hope like a dog to a root, Daddy," I confessed. "If I can only keep on believing that they're not married, I can put up a better fight, or be snuffed out—if I have to be—with a good few less heart-burnings."

But at this the old man, who, no longer ago than the yesterday, had seemed to lean definitely toward the marriage hypothesis, suddenly changed front.

"Don't you go to bankin' on anything like that, Stannie," he said in a tone of deep discouragement. "Charley Bullerton's a liar, from the way where they make liars for a living, and 'tain't goin' to be no trick out of him to make Jeanie, and a lot of other folks, believe that we blessed ourselves up with our own dynamite. No, sir; don't you go to bankin' on that."

"Then you do believe that Jeanie went with Bullerton?"

"Looks like there ain't nothing else left to believe," he asserted dolefully. "Look at it for yourself, son: she's been gone three whole days. If she hadn't gone with him—and the good Lord only knows where else she could have gone—don't you reckon she'd've been back here long afore this? No, Stannie; we been lettin' the 'wid be' I reckon we just got to grit our teeth, son, and tough it out the best we can."

During this waiting interval, which seemed like hours and was probably only a few minutes, we were momentarily expecting another crash. It did not come; but in due course of time we heard a stir outside and then voices, and one of the voices, which was not Bullerton's, said: "I'll bet that old bridge smoked 'em out good an' plenty, cap'n. Gimme th' ax, Tom, till we bust open the door an' have a squint at 'em."

Just at that moment a surging wave of depression surged over me and shoved me down so deep that I almost possibly if Bullerton had called out and demanded our surrender I should have been tempted to tell him that I was not so much of a hog as he might know when I had enough. But the old man squeezed in beside me under the arched boiler plate was made of better fiber; he was game to the last hair in his beard. With a wild, defiant yell, he hunched his Winchester into position and fired once, twice, thrice, at the door, as rapidly as he could pump the reloading lever.

A spattering fusillade was the reply to this, but the aim was bad and the only result was to set the air of our prison fortress to buzzing as if a swarm of angry bees had been turned loose on us. After this, the raiders withdrew, so we judged; at all events, the silence of the dark hour before daybreak shut down upon us again, and once more we had space in which to "gather our minds," as Daddy put it.

It may be a dastardly confession of weakness to admit it, but I am free to say that the prolonged struggle was gradually undermining my nerve. If Bullerton had made up his mind to write off the loss of the mine buildings and machinery, it was a battle lost for us. It could be only a question of a little time, and enough daylight to enable the bombers to throw straight ahead we should be buried in the wreck of the shafthouse and hoist—and without the privilege of dying in a good, old-fashioned, stand-up fight.

All of this I hastily pointed out to Daddy, Hiram, adding that, for Jeanie's sake, if for no better reason, he ought to take his chance of staying upon earth. As long as I live I shall always have a high respect for the courage of a mild-mannered man. The old prospector was fairly Berserk, rant, foaming at the mouth, and short of dragging him out by main strength there was no way of making him let up.

"No, sir, I done promised your gran'paw 'at I'd stand by for him, and he paid me money for doin' it. When them hellions get this here mine, they're goin' to dig a hole somewhere and bury me afterward," was all I could get out of him.

We were not given very much more time for discussion, or for anything else. The first faint gray dawn was

coming, and with the partial lightening of the inner gloom, we craned our necks—like a double-headed turtle peering out of its shell—and got a glimpse of the damage done by the initial thunderbolt. We saw it without any trouble: a great hole torn in the sheetiron roof directly over the hoist and shaft mouth. Knowing the use and effect of explosives pretty well, Daddy said that the bomb had gone off prematurely; had exploded before it had fairly lighted upon the roof.

"If it hadn't—if it had been layin' on the roof when it went off—we wouldn't be lookin' up at that hole right now, Stannie, my son. We'd be moggin' up the golden stair and a wonderin' how much farther it was to the New Jerusalem, and what kind of harps they was goin' to give us when we got there. We sure would."

We didn't keep our heads out very long. While we were staring up at the hole and at the patch of sky beyond it, a small dark object with a smoke-blue comet's tail trailing behind it crossed our line of sight, and we ducked and held our breath—or at least, I held mine. The crash came almost immediately, and it was followed in swift succession by a second and a third. Luckily, none of the three hit the shaft-house, nor, indeed, fell very near to it; and this uncertainty of aim told us where the attack was coming from. The bomb throwers were posted somewhere on the steep slope of the mountain above us; the slope which I have described as running up from the brink of the abrupt cliff overlooking the mine plant.

"They'll get the range, after a while," Daddy grunted. "And when they do, I reckon it'll be good-by, fair world, for a couple of us and one mighty good dog. I'm a-tellin' you, Stannie, son, the shot that comes down through that hole fixes us a plenty. Sufferin' Methusalem! what-



The Crash Came Almost Immediately.

all is the folks down yonder at 'Tropia a-dreamin' about, to let all this hangin' and whangin' go on up here without comin' up to find out what's makin' it?"

The Atropia that I remembered was so nearly moribund that I didn't wonder it wasn't making any stir in our behalf; so, when a few pattering rifle shots which seemed to originate on the great bench below began to sift in among the bomb-echoes, I took it that Bullerton had divided his force and was trying to rattle us two ways at once. As for that, however, the bigger bombardment kept us from speculating very curiously upon anything else. Two more of the giant crackers had fallen to the right of us, one of them into the wreck of the blacksmith shop, to send up a spouting volcano of scrap which fell a second or so later in a thunderous rain; and then—

For a flitting instant it seemed as if it must drop squarely in front of the iron shield under which we were jammed—in which case even the undertaker wouldn't have been needed—not any whatsoever, as Daddy Hiram would have said. But at the critical point in its flight the hurtling thing "ticked" the top of the hoist frame and its downward course was deflected the needed hair's-breadth, causing it to come down beyond the machinery, and not on our side of things. Nevertheless, we were covering in anticipation of a blast which would most likely leave the entire machinery aggregation over bodily upon us when the explosion came.

We saw the belching column of flame and gas going skyward beyond the machinery barrier, taking a full half of the roof with it, as if the blast had come from the mouth of a gigantic cannon. We were dazed and deafened by the shock, and half choked by the fumes, but neither of us was so far gone as not to hear distinctly a prolonged and rumbling crash like the thunder of a small Niagara, coming after the smash!

"The shaft!" shrieked Daddy Hiram, in a thin, choked voice; "it went off down in the shaft! And, say—what-all's that we're a-listenin' to now!"

TO BE CONTINUED

Incidentally there is one who seems to have no trouble getting a job—the experienced housemaid.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. E. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR JANUARY 22

ELIJAH'S FLIGHT AND RETURN.

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 19:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—I waited patiently for the Lord; and he inclined unto me, and heard my cry.—Ps. 40:1.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Ezek. 2:1-3; Acts 16:30; 18:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Sends an Angel to Help Elijah.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God Strengthens Elijah.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jehovah's Champion Encouraged.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Finding and Finishing Our Task.

This lesson story proves Elijah to have been a man of like passions as we are (Jas. 5:17).

1. Elijah's Flight (vv. 1-14). Upon Ahab's return from the excitement on Mount Carmel, he told his wife all that Elijah had done—that even all her prophets had been hewn to pieces by the sword. This so enraged her that she sent a message of death to Elijah, who seems to have been waiting at the gate (vv. 1, 2). This was clearly a bluff on Jezebel's part. Though Elijah had courageously stood before the king and the priests of Baal, he now cowered before this woman and fled for his life. He seems to have failed at his strongest point.

1. Elijah under the juniper tree (vv. 3-7). The juniper tree was a shrub of the desert which afforded shelter and protection to travelers from the burning sun by day and the cold wind by night. (1) His request (v. 4). This was that he might die. This was, no doubt, a foolish thing for him to say, but let us be as considerate toward him as was God. The discouragement, and even despondency, of Elijah was due to the nervous strain of about four years of unusual service for God, which culminated on Mount Carmel. Such nervous reaction is to be expected. (2) God's tender treatment (vv. 5-7). (a) He gave him sleep (v. 5). "He giveth His beloved sleep" (Psa. 127:2). (b) He sent an angel to cook Elijah's meal (vv. 6, 7). The angel of the Lord is usually understood to be the second member of the Holy Trinity. If this be correct, then we see Jehovah-Jesus preparing food for His servant Elijah, as He afterward did for His discouraged disciples by Galilee (John 21:19). God again gave him sleep, and at the proper time again gave him food. Though Elijah wanted to die, God had something better for him, for in a later day He met him with the "chariot of the Lord" and took him to heaven untouched by death.

2. Elijah at Horeb (vv. 8-14).

(1) God's interview with Elijah in the cave (vv. 9, 10). (a) God's question (v. 9). "What doest thou here, Elijah?" This was a stinging rebuke, though most kindly given. It implied that His appointed messenger was now far away from the field of duty. Elijah was not where God wanted him, but God sought him where he was. How blessed to know that "A God-forsaking saint is not a God-forsaken saint!" (b) Elijah's answer (v. 10). Elijah tried to vindicate himself by asserting his jealous loyalty to God—that in spite of all this the people had not only rejected his message and dishonored God, but had sought to destroy him. (2) God's interview with Elijah on the Mount (vv. 11-14). While standing before the Lord on the mount, God caused a mighty demonstration of wind, earthquake and fire to pass before him to show unto him the nature of the work which he had been doing for God, and to show him what was lacking in his work for the fullest attainment of success. Elijah had about him much of the whirlwind, earthquake and fire. His work had been terrifying and alarming, but it lacked in gentleness and love.

II. Elijah's Return (vv. 15-18).

Though Elijah had erred, God brought him again into His service. How comforting to know that God does not reject His servants because of their failures in times of despondency! He deals with them after the motive of their hearts. Elijah was nourished and instructed by the Lord and then sent on a high mission. God is a fine psychologist. He took Elijah out of himself by giving him a new commission. The most healing ministry is that of work. Many bereaved ones have been lifted out of themselves by active ministry to others. Before God would come in His chariot to take Elijah home, He set him upon a threefold ministry:

1. To anoint Hazael king over Syria (v. 15).
2. To anoint Jehu king over Israel (v. 16).
3. To anoint Elisha as his own successor (vv. 19-21).

Time Rightly Employed.

Never talk with any man, or undertake any trifling employment, merely to pass the time away; for every day well spent may become a "day of salvation," and time rightly employed is an "acceptable time." And remember that the time thus trifled away was given thee to repent in, to pray for pardon of sins, to work out thy salvation, to do the work of grace, to lay up against the day of judgment a treasure of good works, that thy time may be crowned with eternity.—Jeremy Taylor.

Berea College in Campaign to Get \$1,000,000.

Berea, Ky., Dec. 17.—Increase in the maximum salary of \$2,000 a year paid to full professors and in the pay of assistant professors and teachers, and the meeting of immediate needs of the institution and pupils, are the aims of a campaign now under way to raise \$1,000,000 for Berea College, an institution founded solely for the education of "American Highlanders" from the southern states. The fund known as "Berea College Necessity Fund" is being raised under the direction of officials and alumni of the institution with the advice of an advisory board consisting of notable men and women from all parts of the United States.

Berea was founded in 1855 for the purpose of providing education for mountaineers of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina. It has never charged students any tuition and even in the present days of high prices board is provided for students at \$2.75 a week and it is said that students can live at the college for nine months for \$150 of which it is possible for him to earn \$50 by working ten hours a week on the college farm. Twenty per cent of the students earn all of their expenses during the year and another twenty per cent use summer earnings for school expenses. Fifty-seven per cent of the remainder are partly self-sustaining. There were 2,584 students in Berea College last year.

Berea provides training of all kinds. The mountain boy or girl can come to the school and learn farming, nursing, woodworking, and in fact anything that is of use in normal life. The college department trains teachers who expect to work in mountain schools.

According to Marshall E. Vaughan, secretary of the college, Berea has been financed during the past 28 years entirely by the personal solicitation of funds by former President William Goodell Frost and one or two associates. During that time forty-five new buildings have been added and the student body increased from 354 to 2,675 and the number of workers and teachers from 23 to 143. The cost of educating each student is \$114.50 a year more than he pays and this year more than 500 students were turned away. Several old stores are used to house different departments and the women's gymnasium formerly was a barn. Dormitory space is also needed.

The campaign has been endorsed by President Harding. The advisory committee consists of the following men and women:

Gov. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas; James M. Beck, New York; Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana; Miss Belle H. Bennett, Richmond, Ky.; Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, Brooklyn; William Jennings Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.; John W. Davis, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. George A. Gordon, Boston, Mass.; Miss Caroline Hazard, Peacedale, R. I.; Luke Lea, Nashville, Tenn.; Medill McCormick, Chicago; Gov. Edwin P. Morrow, Frankfort; Rt. Rev. William T. Manning,

Better Be Safe Than Sorry

Those Who acted upon our advice before the Fire are GLAD; Those who did not, are SORRY.

It is too late After the Fire—Better see us before the next one occurs.

REED BROS.

INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

COLUMBIA, KY.

W. B. PATTESON

GENERAL INSURANCE

International Made-to-Measure Clothes.

Second Floor, Jeffries Building.

COLUMBIA, KY.

Columbia Barber Shop

MORAN & LOWE

A Sanitary Shop, where both Satisfaction and Gratification are Guaranteed.

Give us a Trial and be Convinced.

A Splendid Offer.

Here is a proposition we make to readers who want a city paper, but do not want a daily:

We will furnish the Adair County News and the St. Louis Globe Democrat for \$1.90 per year, in Kentucky. To subscribers living in other States \$2.40.

The Twice-a-week Globe Democrat is one of the best and newest papers published in this country. We do not know how long this proposition will hold good, therefore, if you want the papers, call or send in your subscription at once.

Res. Phone 13-B. Business Phone 13-A

Dr. J. N. Murrell

DENTIST

Office, Front Rooms Jeffries Bldg.

UP STAIRS.

COLUMBIA, KY

HENRY W. DEPP,

DENTIST

Am permanently located in Columbia.

All Classes of Dental Work Done.

Crowning and Inlay Work a

Specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

Office: next door to post office.

L. H. Jones

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist of a

Special attention given Disease Domestic Animals

Office at Re... 1 mile of own, on ... own road

Columbia, Ky

W. A. Coffey

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office Second Floor, Court House, West Side, Adjoining Court Room.

COLUMBIA, KY.

Used 40 Years

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

One time you certainly pay as you go is when you ride on a train.

Thin people are said to be the hardest workers, but fat ones say that's why they are thin.

THE NEWS

FOR

1922

\$1.50

In The State

\$2.00

Out Of The State

The
Courier-Journal

The Times
Or Post

AND

THE NEWS

ONE YEAR

FOR

\$6.00

The Above Proposition for the Louisville Papers Does not Apply

to those Living in the

Corporate Limits of

Columbia.

Start With The First

Issue Of

1922.

ALLIES TAKE UP REPARATIONS

Both Belgians and French Are Opposed to Moratorium for Germany.

PLAN TO REDUCE PAYMENTS

Supreme Council Meeting at Cannes, France, Considers New Scheme—Belgium Insists on Priority of 2,500,000,000 Marks.

Cannes, France, Jan. 9.—The allied supreme council planned to begin consideration of the question of Germany's war reparations, in an atmosphere somewhat cleared by Friday's decision to get together with Russia and Germany in an international financial and economic conference. The air of pessimism noticeable immediately preceding the opening of the council was largely dissipated by the successful results of the first day's session.

The Belgian delegation has announced that it will insist on Belgium's priority to 2,500,000,000 gold marks of the German reparations. This is regarded as an important obstacle to the British plan, which the French are disposed to accept in part.

Both the Belgians and the French are opposed to a moratorium for Germany, but the French are inclined to agree to a reduction in the cash payments, provided the difference is made up by deliveries of reparations in kind.

British Favor Reduction.

The British stick to their proposal to reduce the total payment due this year from 2,000,000,000 gold marks to 500,000,000 marks on condition that materials be delivered to the value of 2,000,000,000 gold marks. At this rate it will take five-years to pay off the priority claimed by the Belgians, and France will have to wait that long before receiving any cash at all.

It is anticipated that the British delegates, in their satisfaction over the success of the scheme for an international economic conference with the Germans and Russians will endeavor to find some compromise in regard to reparations that will satisfy both the French and the Belgians.

Meanwhile Premier Briand, Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary, and Foreign Minister della Toretta of Italy have been conferring regarding the treaty signed at Angora between France and the Turkish nationalists.

Disappointment in Paris.

Paris, Jan. 9.—Disappointment and skepticism were the mildest emotions aroused in France by the first day's developments at the supreme council conference in Cannes, judging from the press comment. L'Esclair, which is generally credited with representing Premier Briand, says:

"Mr. Lloyd George has spoken. He leads the way and the representatives of the allies follow as a subject follows the hypnotist. As he had announced, he subordinated the question of reparations to that of the reconstruction of Europe, so that Germany can find in Russia the money she owes us. It is a well-known proceeding. It is that followed by all financial adventurers. When the company is unable to meet its obligations, a new one is formed in which the capital of the old one is drowned."

The newspaper concludes: "The plot is well designed. We are put to sleep so Lloyd George can strip us at his leisure. The pan-German concert is always up to strength; if we give up the Rhine, Alsace-Lorraine will be required of us tomorrow in the name of pacifism."

Says Results Are Bad.

The Figaro, organ of conservative opinion, remarks: "The first results at Cannes are frankly bad. Lloyd George wins easily all along the line. A great financial and economic conference is to be called at Turin or Genoa, where the French premier may exchange views on the reconstruction of Europe with Lenin and Dr. Wirth. Meanwhile the inhabitants of our so-called liberated regions continue to live in their huts."

FLEES JAIL, DIES IN CRASH

Burglar Convicted of \$25,000 Robbery Escapes Without Raising Alarm.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 9.—Gene Logan, convicted of a \$25,000 burglary, sawed his way out of the county jail here, stole a car and started south. A few miles south of town he attempted to make a turn at high speed, the car turning over, and he was instantly killed. Jail officials were unaware of his escape until the body was identified. He was to be taken to the state penitentiary to serve a ten-year sentence.

\$9,650,000 DRY AID VOTED

First Measure to Pass Under Budget Carries Big Appropriation.

Washington, Jan. 9.—The house passed the first annual supply measure drafted under the budget system—the treasury appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$100,000,000, of which \$9,650,000 is for enforcement of prohibition during the fiscal year, beginning next July 1.

WORLD'S EVENTS IN SHORT FORM

BEST OF THE NEWS BOILED DOWN TO LIMIT.

ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Notes Covering Most Important Happenings of the World Compiled in Briefest and Most Succinct Form for Quick Consumption.

Washington

The house at Washington passed the first annual supply measure drafted under the budget system, the treasury appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$100,000,000.

Proposal by the American delegation to abolish the use of poisonous gases in warfare and adoption of the final Root resolution were the two events of a day in the armaments conference at Washington.

The Japanese and Chinese delegates, after a final lengthy session at Washington gave up all hope of reaching an agreement on the terms of the return of the Kiaochow-Tsinanfu railway.

Out of a budget of 1,466,000,000 yen, Japan will apply 646,662,000 yen to the army and navy, according to advices to the Department of Commerce at Washington. The navy is to receive 393,000,000 yen.

Unanimous agreement to outlaw the use of the submarine against merchant and passenger ships was reached by a conference committee on limitation of naval armament at Washington.

A Washington dispatch says that West Virginia coal miners, who say their families are starving, have appealed direct to President Harding for government aid.

Col. John S. Russell, commander of the United States marines in Haiti, was nominated by President Harding at Washington for promotion to the rank of brigadier general.

Dry enforcement will cost \$9,250,000, an increase of \$1,750,000, this year, and 800 more agents will be employed, says a Washington dispatch.

A reduction in the public debt of more than \$180,000,000 during December was announced by the treasury at Washington. The total debt on December 31 was \$23,438,984,351.

President Harding sent to the senate at Washington the nomination of Homer Elliott to be United States attorney for the district of Indiana.

The U. S. Supreme court at Washington held that the system of resale price maintenance, enforced by many manufacturers of widely advertised products, is an unlawful interference with free commerce.

President Harding has nominated William J. O'Toole of West Virginia to be minister of Paraguay. It was announced at Washington.

The nomination of Henry P. Fletcher, undersecretary of state, to be ambassador to Belgium, was announced at the White House in Washington.

Domestic

Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler of Atlanta, Ga., has announced her resignation as assistant to E. Y. Clarke, Imperial klingle and head of the propaganda department of the Ku Klux Klan.

Announcement was made at Lima, O., that the Ohio steel foundry plant will open January 15, giving employment to more than 500 workers.

The bodies of W. F. Dickinson, a prominent Sioux City (Ia.) undertaker, and a woman named Anna Giddings were found in a stalled automobile.

C. O. Boyd, treasurer of the Columbia theater at Chicago, reported to the police that he was held up in his office by two men, who forced him to open a safe and give them more than \$2,000.

The Goodrich Brothers' Banking company at Fairbury, Neb., an old and established firm, has been closed and application will be made for appointment of a receiver.

Deputy Sheriff W. G. McCallum of Swartz and P. D. Heflin, his brother-in-law, fought a duel with shotguns near Monroe, La., McCallum was killed. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Fire of unknown origin at Centerville, Ia., destroyed the George Steele garage and 56 automobiles. Not a car was saved. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. Two bodies were slightly damaged.

A law prohibiting moving-picture shows on Sundays was adopted at Palmyra, Mo.

Floyd Roy, sixteen years old, high school student, was suffocated in a fire which destroyed J. H. Matthews' home at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

RESIGNATION OF DE VALERA HELD UP

Irish President Indicates He Will Quit Unless Republic Is Maintained.

DEFEAT OF TREATY FEARED

MacNeill Reads Motion in Dail Declaring Ireland to Be a Sovereign State Deriving Its Power From People's Sanction.

Dublin, Jan. 9.—At the beginning of the day's session of the Dail Eireann Speaker John MacNeill read a motion prepared by himself calling upon the Dail to affirm that Ireland is a sovereign state, deriving its authority from the will of the people.

The motion would provide that all of Ireland's international relations must be governed by this status.

It is expected the motion will be put through if the treaty is ratified.

Following the reading of the motion Harry Boland arose to speak against the treaty.

Speaker MacNeill's ruling refusing to let the house be diverted from the urgent business in hand assured, it was believed, a clear cut vote on the peace pact.

Eamon de Valera's resignation as chief executive stood postponed until the division is taken.

It is the consensus of opinion here that Mr. de Valera's dramatic speech tendering this resignation has left the situation regarding the vote on the treaty unchanged, but it undoubtedly has widened the cleavage between the factions. He made the issue absolutely clear, the Irish Times points out, and "every deputy will vote with the full knowledge of his responsibilities."

De Valera Retirement Seen.

Discussion continues as to the exact position of Mr. de Valera as the result of Friday's proceedings, but there is general agreement that his speech means he will definitely retire from politics if the Dail approves the treaty, only continuing his leadership if the treaty is rejected.

Motion by MacNeill.

Speaker MacNeill's motion was read as follows:

"That the Dail Eireann affirms that Ireland is a sovereign nation, deriving its sovereignty in all respects from the will of the people of Ireland; that all the international relations of Ireland are governed on the part of Ireland by that sovereign status, and all facilities and accommodation afforded by Ireland to another state or country are subject to the right of the Irish government to take care that the liberty and well being of the people of Ireland are not endangered."

The object of this motion was to assert the principle that ratification of the treaty was in accordance with independence.

Harry Boland, just back from the United States, asked for a vote of thanks for "the magnificent support America has given us."

Fighters in America.

No one knew better than Michael Collins, declared Boland, that there were 5,000 men in America eager to fight for Ireland and that many such men had come back to Ireland and fought valiantly.

Boland said he would have to admit that sentiment in America favored the treaty, but many subscribers to the Irish loan, would regard adoption of the treaty as a betrayal of their sympathy and support. He declared acceptance of the treaty would be suicide for Ireland.

Ireland, he continued, never has been and never could be beaten. If the treaty were adopted she would never again ask the world for support in the fight for freedom.

Boland was enthusiastically applauded when he took his seat.

McGrath for Treaty.

Joseph McGrath of Dublin followed in support of the treaty.

He created a sensation by stating that when he and Boland went to Gairloch, Scotland, on their last trip as messengers in the negotiations with Prime Minister Lloyd George, Boland told him he was going to America on behalf of Eamon de Valera to prepare the people of America to accept "something short of a republic."

Replying to McGrath, De Valera said that because he wanted to be honest with the American people he had told Boland to let them know he could not secure the "isolated republic" which was Ireland's ideal, but that his external association plan would give Ireland complete independence.

Anxiety in Ireland.

Acute suspense and anxiety over the chances for peace prevails as the result of De Valera's unexpected action in resigning as president of the Irish republic.

Few among the Irish people are willing to doubt the sincerity of his action, but the general regard for him does not prevent many expressions of regret at his course. In the view of supporters of the peace treaty his action has seriously imperiled the chances for peace.

Alarm is expressed in some quarters lest the waverers in the dail now will be drawn to Mr. de Valera's side, and the treaty defeated. That acceptance of the treaty is considered paramount, despite the general respect for Mr. de Valera, is shown by the comments in the newspapers, which appealed to the people over the president's head, says the Freeman's Journal.

The Remembrance of Christ on Christmas Day.

Written from Big Elm by J. A. T.

On that sad night, the peaceful night, the blessed Savior took the sacred emblematic loaf and giving thanks he brake, saying, eat, this is my body broken for the sins of men, for memory of your suffering Lord, unto this rite attend. Often as this emblem you shall see remember my sufferings, Oh then remember me. Likewise, the blessed Lord unto his followers gave saying, this is the new covenant in my blood shed to save the world from sin and misery, for this wine is precious and thus should you often celebrate the sufferings of our Lord. I'll drink no more until with you in my Father's Kingdom I shall drink it new. To the garden of Gethsemane the sorrowing Savior came and in deep agony of soul invoked his Father's name—oh Father if it be thy will remove this cup from me; yet not my will but thine be done now and eternally. Then, there appeared to strengthen him an angel from the sky; while prostrate still in sorrow sleep the chosen three did lie; in agony more earnestly he praised unto his God while sweat came falling to the ground great drops of blood. Then came the murderous multitude with clashing staves and swords and Judas, the arch traitor, with a kiss and hallowed words and roughly lay their wicked hands on God's beloved Son, and take into the over judgment hall. The only sinless one, forsaken by his followers, derided by his foes, stands there the meek lowly one, the man of grief and woes. Reviled and mocked and spit upon and scourged and crucified. And thus my soul, the Lord of life and truth for you hath died. The sun his head in darkness hides, earth trembles to her core.

The temple's veil is rent in twine that ne'er was rent before. (The burial) oh what a flood of grief was there. What anguish and what fall dismay, and to the Arimathean tomb his body they convey; Throughout the long Sabbath day, Judas' daughters wept. While round the tomb by day and night the guard a strict watch kept. The angel of the Lord comes down, and rolls the stone away. He wears heaven's splendors for a crown is clothed in bright array. The lightning flashed about his head, his raiment white as snow. The trembling keepers fall dead prostrate to earth and low the Savior rises from the tomb to us bright hope he brings. Henceforth the grave hath no more gloom and death hath lost its sting.

Riverton, Neb.

Jan. 7, '22

Editor News:

Enclosed find check for two dollars to keep the dear old home paper coming for another year. Could not get along without it. Don't think Kentucky has an edge over Nebraska for a winter. In the 23 years I have been here have never seen as pretty a winter. No snow and not cold either. Good for the poor as coal is \$16.50 per ton.

Wishing all the dear Kentucky people a happy and prosperous New Year. As ever

Mrs. H. C. Farley

Gradyville.

We are having some of the coldest weather of the season.

Strong Hill attended county court at Columbia last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Walker, of Columbia, visited relatives here a few days ago.

L. C. Hindman, of Columbia, was in this section looking after tobacco last week.

W. R. Grady was looking after some official affairs in Columbia last Thursday.

Mr. J. T. Collins, of the Carter Dry Goods Co., Louisville, was calling on his trade one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Moss and their two sons returned from Dallas Texas where they had a very pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. L. B. Cain, one of our up-to-date farmers as well as traders, shipped to Louisville, a few days ago 15 hhd. of tobacco that was grown on his farm that he will offer for sale in the next few days.

Mr. D. C. Wheeler and family some of our best people, left us the first of the week for their new home in Green county. This good family of people have been living in our community all of their lives. We regret very much to give them up. We can heartily commend them to the community where they will permanently reside.

Mr. V. O. Moss, who has been in our midst for the past month assisting in the Gradyville State

Bank during the absence of the cashier, returned to his home at Greensburg.

Mr. James Keltner, of the firm Willis & Co., of Keltner, spent a day or so in this community a day or so in this section last week looking after tobacco. Mr. Keltner for the past month or so has been on the loose leaf market at Horse Cave and we get it he has made good money buying and selling the weed and is a good judge of tobacco.

Rev. J. W. Rayburn and family spent the first of the week visiting relatives a Pierce.

Miss Maggie Cundiff began her school the first of the week with a very good attendance. The prospect is for the largest and best subscription school that has been taught here for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Strong Hill have moved to their farm just outside the town limits. But not so far but they can come to town every day. We have only one house in our town, now, but what is occupied.

There has been quite a lot of trading and changing property in our midst for the past few days. Mr. Geo. H. Nell sold his store house, goods and dwelling joining the store house, to Walker Bros., of Nell, and they have invoiced their stock and now have possession of everything. Your reported has not learned the particulars or the consideration. We are certainly glad to have the young Messrs. Walker in our midst as we know they are good people. Both good business men and we see no rea-

son why they should not do well in all of their undertakings. Mr. Nell also sold to Marvin Keltner the store house, known as the Flowers & Keen store house, for the consideration of \$240. Mr. Keltner is converting the business house into a dwelling, and will, in the very near future, move his family into his new residence. He also sold Lum Hill his old store house and this building is now converting into a dwelling and store house combined. He also sold part of the farm known as the Uncle Charlie Yates farm, to Dudley Bros. Allen Dudley now lives at the dwelling where Uncle Charlie lived for a number of years. We take it that in all of Mr. Nell's trading he has made good.

There was quite a lot of tobacco accepted on the Glasgow loose leaf market from this section last week. So far as we have heard the sales of all of this tobacco was very satisfactory to the owners. Our neighbor, Mr. J. O. Parnell, sold his entire crop at an average of 35c per lb. After all of his expenses for selling and taking it to market. Mr. Parnell is one of our farmers that knows exactly how to grow the weed, and after it is made he knows exactly how to handle it to get good money for it.

In conclusion we want to say to our friend, Judge Jeffries, when he gets a place for men that the most of the year never have employment, to let us know and we might give him a few names.

Russell Creek.

Born to the wife of Leslie Keltner a son, Jan., 6th.

Born to the wife of Clark Smith a son.

Born to the wife of Irvin Keltner a daughter.

Mrs. George Smith is visiting her mother, Mrs. Young, who has been very sick at Gadberry for the last week.

Mr. Ed Triplett and wife moved to Owen Wilson's farm last Thursday. We welcome them to our neighborhood and hope they will like this country.

Mr. Ed Viers and Harrison Wilson sold their tobacco to the Campbellsville loose leaf house and delivered last week and reported bad sale.

Miss Josephine Cundiff, who has had rheumatism, is almost past walking.

Mr. Solomon McFarland, while out rabbit hunting recently with his hounds, jumped a gray fox and ran it in a ground hog hole. He took a grubbing hoe and dug the gray fox and three skunks all out of the same place and sold them for \$10.00.

Mr. Carl Willis one of our best young men has accepted a position in Louisville clerking in a large store. We know that Mr. Willis will make good as he is a fine young man.

Mr. Acie Corbin, wife and son were visiting John will Cundiff and wife last Saturday night and Sunday.

Dirigo.

Mr. Mose Wooten and daughter, of Bliss, are visiting relatives at this place.

Mr. W. H. Fudge delivered a load of tobacco to the Glasgow market one day last week but we

"It is better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it."

Sound Insurance.

Farming is so full of Hazards that it is unprofitable to farm unless properly Insured.

It is impossible to foretell when misfortune may strike you and cause heavy damage.

For every chance you take against Fire, Wind, Lightning and death, you can get Insurance in this Agency. It provides you with indemnity in time of Loss.

REED BROS.

Insure in All Its Branches.



Mr. Edison says-

"Music can make this your Happiest New Year"

He Offers You Three Days of Good Music—Free!

MR. EDISON, the world's greatest inventor, believes that there should be good music in every American Home. He believes that music has a powerful and beneficial influence on every member of the household, and he asks this opportunity of proving his theory to you.

He has directed us to deliver to you, absolutely free, an Amberola Phonograph and any twelve Amberol records which you may select. He asks you to play the

AMBEROLA

as often as you wish, for three days. He asks you to compare its music and quality with even the more expensive "talking machines" and decide for yourself whether the Amberola is the world's greatest phonograph value.

After this trial, if you don't feel like keeping the Amberola, your pleasure will have cost you nothing. But if you agree with Mr. Edison that the Amberola and its really good music will make your home brighter and cheerier, we will be happy to discuss a plan whereby you can pay for it at your own convenience. This is your opportunity—if you can't come in today, write or phone at once!

HERBERT TAYLOR
COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"I like 'em"



Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

Lower Prices

20 now 18c
10 now 9c
(Two 10's—18c)

"They Satisfy"

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The World's Greatest Drink

"COCA-COLA"

Now 5c.

A Pencil or Calendar given with each Bottle as long as they last

Why Drink Inferior substitutes. Bottled in Sterilized "Safety First" Patent Bottles.

Russell & Taylor, J. L. Wilson, Geo. McLain and Royal Cafe.

Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

Campbellsville, Ky.

Exclusive Agents for Six Counties.

have not learned what it brought him.

Mr. Jessie Stotts filled his regular appointment at Mr. Sparks last Sunday.

Rev. Joe Stotts sold some hogs to W. A. Janes for 7c per lb.

Mr. Curt Yarberry was in our midst one day last week buying hogs.

Mr. Ed Stotts made a business trip to Columbia one day last week.

Mr. R. L. Campbell has returned to Louisville but his family still remains here.